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SEARCHING FOR BALANCE The Old Versus the New

Traditional. For years specialists in education thought all students should learn the same material in the same way at the same pace. All students sit in neat rows facing a teacher and raise their hands when called on to answer. Traditional.

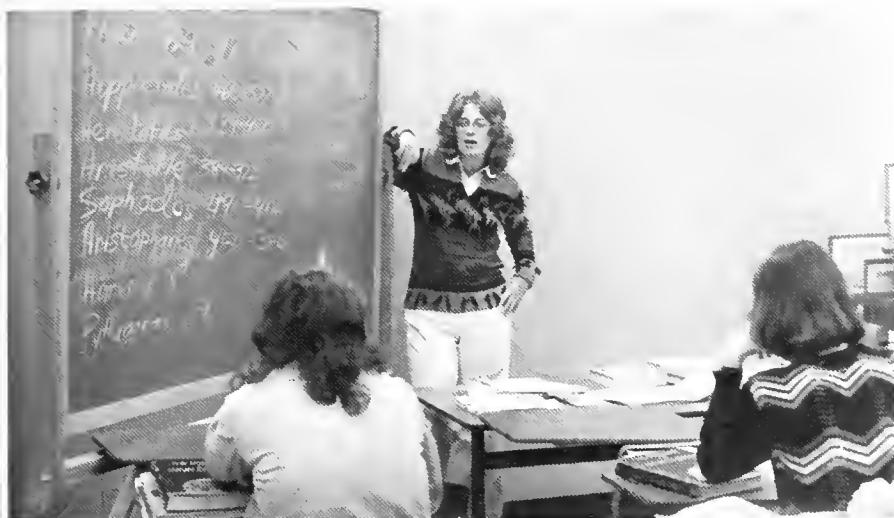
Harding has the best of both worlds in education. Students who need a teacher-led classroom, and teacher pressure to do assignments and to "try harder" found their niche in the traditional classroom. Those who could work through unipacs of material at a fast pace to allow them time for independent study enrolled in individualized classes.

Many traditional classes blended traditional methods of instruction with individualized concepts by using small and large group discussions, plus special tutoring sessions for students who could not keep up with the class.

Students themselves were searching for a balance between the two types of instruction.



Above: Mr. Aurand's 1st semester government class sits in the language lab to listen to a guest speaker, Vivan Schmitt.



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Left: History is studied in-depth in Ms. Pat Leuenberger's class.



Left: Peggy Sadler forms her answer in Spanish.

Above: Students review corrected assignments in Miss Toledo's Spanish class.

Right: Office practice. Gina Messmen and Carol Kickpatrick use many of Harding's facilities in the large typing lab in D100.

The old verses the new

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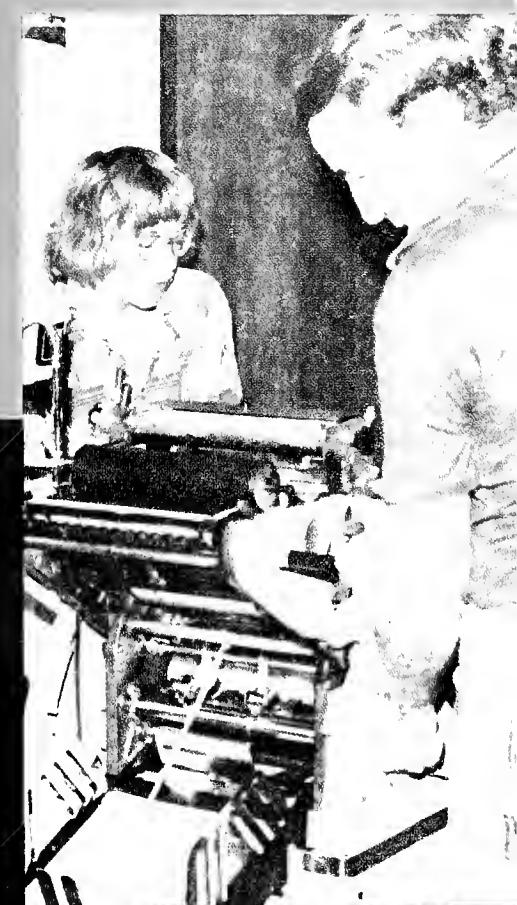
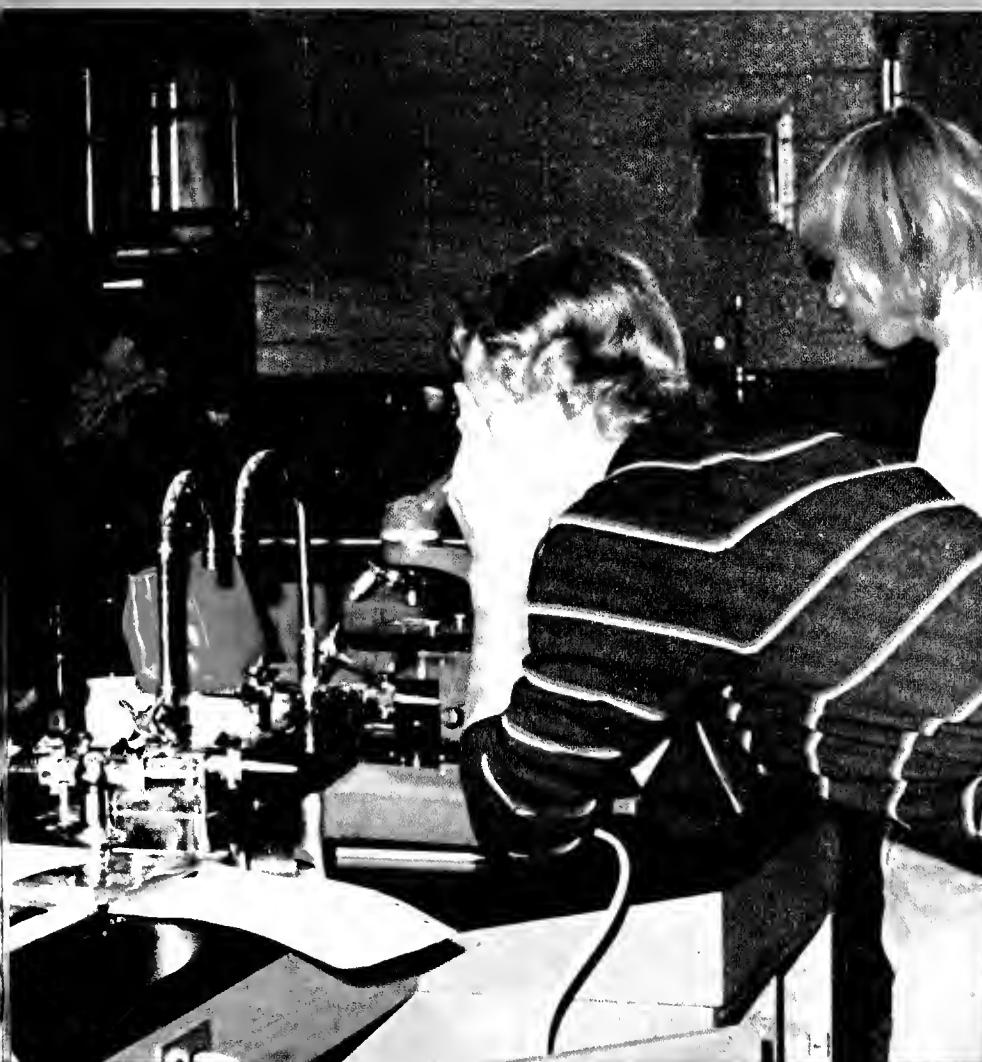
Bit by bit and piece by piece we slowly but surely put things together. Changing, adjusting, turning things completely backwards, changing hours into mods, adjusting to classes, turning completely backwards trying to pull away every little thought from the back of our minds only to put it in an UNIPAC.





Below: Study Halls of L2? The lecture rooms were used for large group presentations, study halls and detention rooms.

Left: One of the examples of the individualized system is the D100 resource center where students like Beth Diemling study during free time or float days.



Left: The large science lab used by Julia Becker, Ross Brendall, Dave Kortum and Mike Pettit, was one of the many utilities that was used in the individualized system.

Above: Press Time. Mr. James Dupont demonstrates the use of the press to Mike Eme in the school's well-equipped Graphic Arts room.

Searching for balance

Search for and setting school traditions

In the past three years Harding students have been searching for and setting school traditions. The Becker Barrel, Homecoming, plays, prom, Country Carnival, skiing trips, and sectional week are now established official "traditions."

To keep the pace of school moving, the administration, Student Congress, classes, and clubs have sponsored concerts, dances, assemblies and other activities.

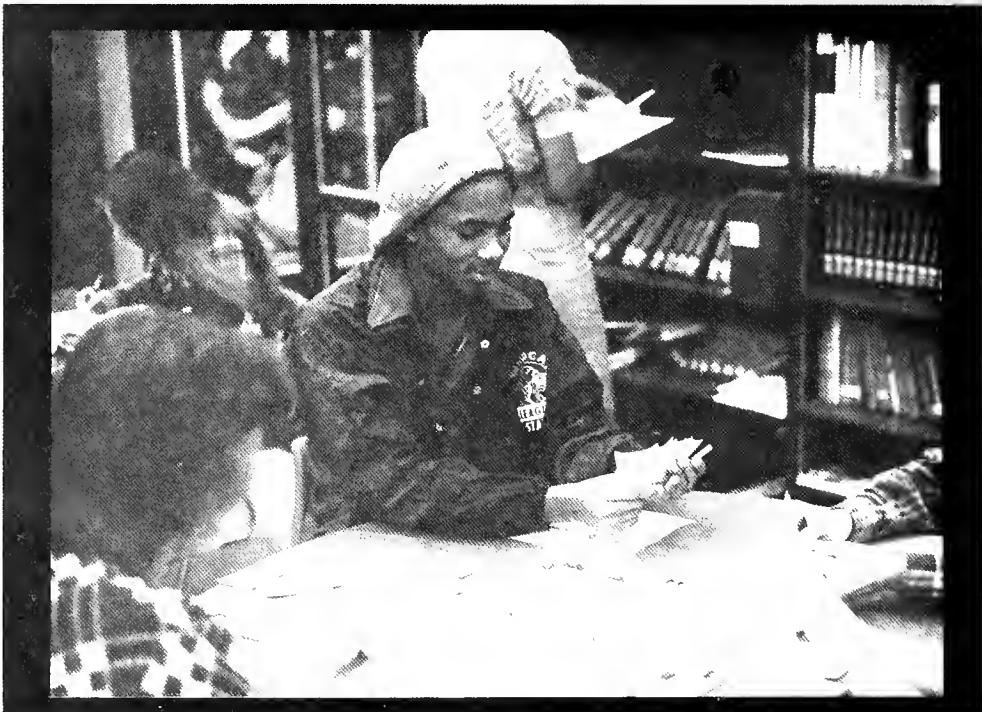
The Student Congress was responsible for many of the successful activities that happened at Harding. They planned the first Homecoming that included a week of activities each class participated in. They also brought "Et-hos", a rock group that put out an album in February by Capitol Records, to Harding for the school's first rock concert.

The administration planned assemblies. The first featured the rock group, "Free Fare." The group performed in concert the following evening at Harding. Ann Landers, nationally syndicated columnist visited Harding in November.

The cheerleaders sponsored a dance on Halloween. The skiing club sponsored trips to Swiss Valley and Cannonsburg throughout the winter months.

With these activities, students have built a real student life and have set a base for school tradition.

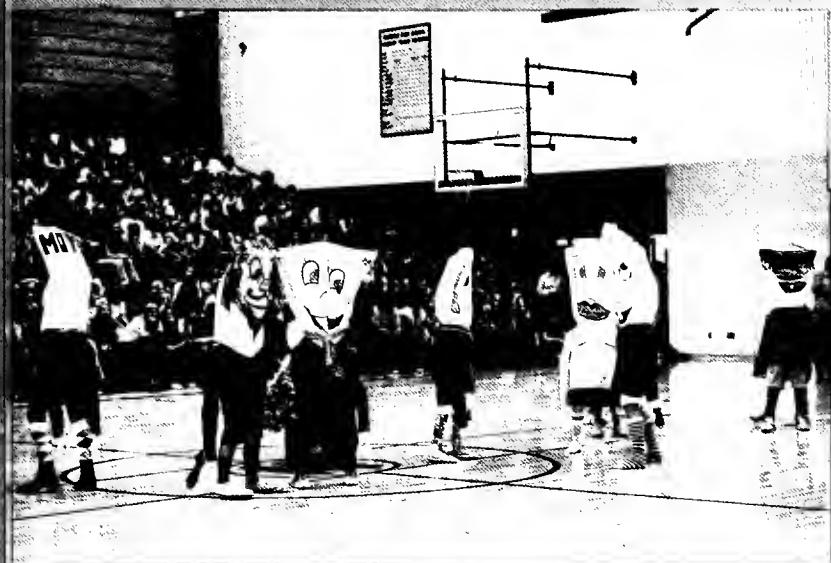
Below: Greg Howard and friends play Monopoly in the IMC during their free time.



Right: Assemblies. The famous and well known columnist, Ann Landers came to Harding after a cancellation at Elmhurst High because of a teacher's strike. Ms. Landers spoke on parents, drugs, and sex. After the assembly she spoke individually with students in the main lobby.

Student Life





Below: Al Marshall races around the halls, after being confined to a wheelchair because of a football injury.

Left: Pep sessions. The Varsity and JV cheerleaders performed a skit by dressing up as the Munchkin characters from "Wizard of OZ" for the Harding New Haven football game.



Above: Homecoming. Steve Frazier crowns Mary Anagnostu as the first Homecoming queen at Harding. Mary was escorted by Tomy Anagnostu.

Left: Marching Band. Drum major, Steve Clendenen, marches ahead of the band down the streets of downtown Fort Wayne during the Three Rivers Festival last summer.





Below: Up 2,3,4 to the rear 2,3,4 Ouch 2,3,4 Ed Coile, Dottie Brendell, Rhea Arthur.

Right: One more time? You've got to be kidding! With his arms crossed and totally disgusted Dave Whikehart goes through one more formation one more time.



Are you ready band?

"TENTION!" Drum major Steve Clendenen blows his whistle, and reluctant band members appear out of nowhere to take up their positions in block formation. Another whistle, and the Marching Band turns yet another corner, to start yet another practice.

Being a band member during the summer meant trudging out to Harding every Tuesday evening to spend three hours practicing, polishing and perfecting marching skills.

Freshmen soon learned that such mysterious sounding phrases like "right flank," "to the rear" "about face" and "flip home" were just different ways of saying "turn and face the other way." Between practicing for and marching at four football games, the Johnny Appleseed Bicentennial dedication, NISBOVA marching contest, Homecoming parade, and Veteran's Day parade, free time quickly disappeared.

Right: My feet hurt! Hot and bothered, Janet Parker gives up and ties her jacket around her waist. This seems to be the band members favorite coat hanger.

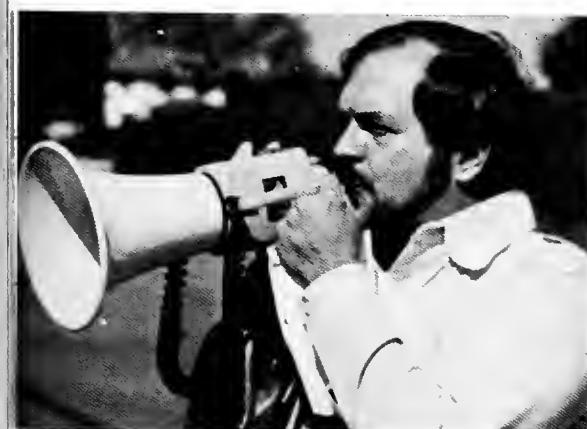
Below: Try this for size. The bass drum is Jeff Beutel's specialty.



Below left: OHhhhhhhhhh! By Randy Snyder.

Below right: As the north wind blows, Vicki Meyer stands at attention. "It's all for the band-remember it's all for the band!"

Below far left: "Today's Wednesday, tomorrow's Thursday, we march Friday! I hope you know that," comments Mr. Thom Snider, band director.





Above: Twirler Rhonda Huntine smiles as she waits for the performance to begin at the Johnny Appleseed Festival.

Below: On November 6th, 1975, the Marching Hawks competed in contest at Northrop Stadium. The band received a second rating.



Getting ready for a marching performance is a hectic, nerve-wracking experience. There is never enough time to make perfectly sure that the instruments shine, the stubborn spots on the spats are gone and that every hair is in place. Hair spray, shoe polish, brass cleaner and fear clutter the music area.

As the Band is called out to the field for inspection, there is only a moment left to mentally run through the show and music. Directors and parents quickly move through the band, making sure that everything looks exactly right.

The crowd quiets. A voice from the loud speakers announces the show.





Left: Legs, legs, and nothing but legs. Pom-pom and flag corps members march into drill formation during the contest show at Northrop.

Below: Attention! Drum major Steve Clendenen starts the performance.

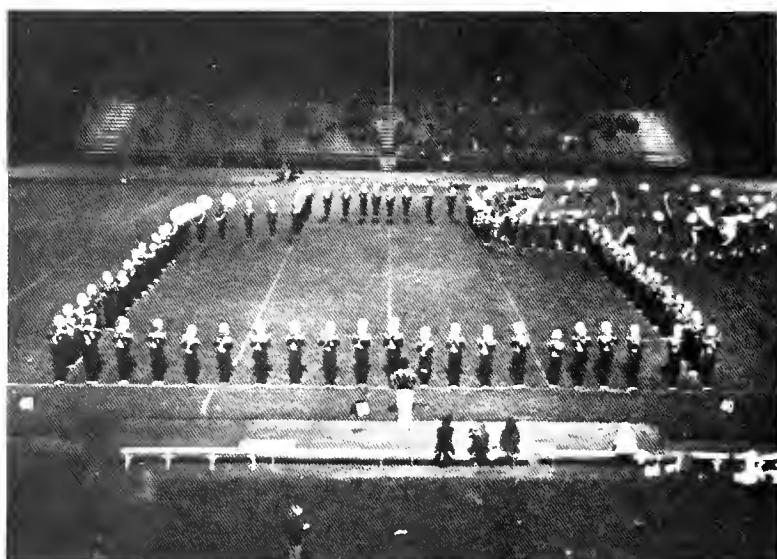


Above: Band contest. The band lines up in Northrop High parking lot before continuing on to inspection.

Right: Flag corps member Diane Dimit takes time out for a breather before lining up for contest.

Above far right: Half-time. The Marching Hawks perform "Ida, Sweet as Apple Cider" during a home game with Elmhurst.

Left: Pom-pom director Mrs. Sue Nelson watches as the band lines up.



A Night of Dickens

The Auditoria lights dimmed. Minstrels, dressed in old English attire, strolled among the diner's tables. The Dicken's Dinner began.

October and November were busy months for those involved in the musical and drama production. Students sewed costumes, practiced songs, and perfected make-up techniques. Drama students worked many nights after school, along with the Choir, on the play "Scrooge" presented after the dinner.

The Dicken's Dinner was sponsored by the Music-Drama departments. Mrs. Louise Jones directed the dramatic production, "Scrooge." Mrs. Sue Nelson directed the Choir. Mr. Thom Snyder directed the Band.

Guests attending the Dinner began the evening with a Wassel Punch reception. A full course meal of Cornish hens, green beans, rolls, baked potato and dessert was served.

The Woodwind, Brass and Acappella Choirs performed Christmas Carols. The night ended with a 30 minute production of the play, "Scrooge."



Above: Tim Bristow as Scrooge talks to the ghost.

Right: Diane Hillyard, Brian Jump, and Brian Stier sell items belonging to Scrooge



Below: Ron Pecunge, Kitty Kelly, Mark Whitman, Libby Ward sing "God Bless Us Everyone."



Below: Ron Pecunge, Libby Ward, Kitty Kelly, Mike Brown, Mark Whitman at the supper table.



Above: Tim Bristow, Ed Coile watch the supper.



Right: Randy Ahr, Tim Bristow on Christmas Day.

Below right: Raisins? The Senior class skit for the pep rally, held Thursday before Homecoming night, was based on the song "Fat Juicy Seniors" from the Post Raisin Brand commercial.

Below: Spirit of '77. The Junior class decked out their hallway for the Homecoming week.

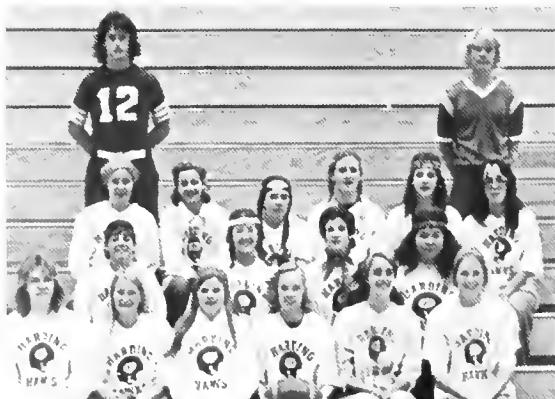


Below: Tim Koehl waits for the "Great Pumpkin," or is it the Homecoming?



Above: Freshman Initiation. Freshmen going through the Music department initiation wear diapers, carry candy passifiers and generally act silly. The embarrassment of wearing diapers throughout one day "toughens the kids up."

Right: POWDER PUFF TEAM: Row 1: Pam Beck, Angie Smith, Cindy Wyman, Barb Backus, Lori Clark, Cheryl Mader. Row 2: Carolyn Rhodes, Cheryl Brown, Deb Walsh, Diana Cole. Row 3: Sharon Duffy, Elaine Mallers, Deb Yingling, Diane Hillyard, Jo Shappel, Cheryl Peoppel, Coach Jeff Webb, Dan Lash.



Homecoming '75

A week of preparation

Below: "Hello, My name is Edith Ann!" On Friday, October 22, the cheerleaders performed a skit for the students. Peggy McAllister played Edith Ann.



Brian Jump, student body president, formed a committee to plan Harding's first Homecoming for 1975 graduates.

Holli Dennis, sophomore, headed the committee, and, working with other representatives, set-up a week of activities for students.

Monday, October 6 started off Homecoming week with "Guy's Day" sponsored by the freshmen. Girls were "gentlemen" for a day. They opened doors and carried books for the guys.

Tuesday, October 7, sophomores were in charge. "Overall Day" was a great excuse for students to dress down and the sophomores hung a pair of overalls in the hall so everyone would remember that it was their

idea.

Wednesday, October 8 brought "Socks and Sucker Day." The Juniors had fun selling dum-dum suckers in their crazy socks.

Seniors had Thursday, October 9. "Smooch Day" was held on that day. Each student was given a card and if they kissed someone, their card was given to the person "smooched." Thursday night a powder-puff football game and a pep rally were held.

Friday was "Green and Gold Day". The cheerleaders planned pep session for the Homecoming Day everyone was waiting for. A car caravan and fish fry started the festivities for returning Hawks. The Homecoming game with East Noble began at 7:30, followed by a dance.



Above: Big mouth and big-busted, the freshmen powder-puff cheerleaders Jeff Davidson, Rick Baumgardner, Gil McDougal, Jeff Groseman and Daryl Temple lead a cheer.

Left: The Thursday Pep Rally. The rally, held at the new stadium, blew school spirit sky high for the Homecoming night game.

Right: Moments after the crowning of the queen, students gathered around Mary Anagnosu to congratulate her.

The First Homecoming

Mary Anagnosu crowned queen

Homecoming night was the night of the grand parade. Students, floats, teachers, parents, band members, class officers, club members, and administration each found a place in the giant parade line that circled around Harding High School.

Mr. Ed Zapp, principal at Village Woods Junior High School was the Grand Marshall of the parade. Mr. Zapp was the assistant principal at Harding.

Probably the most dazzling feature of the parade was the entrance of the queen candidates. Each of them arrived in a Corvette, provided by the Corvette Club of Ft. Wayne.

Mary Anagnosu, escorted by her brother Tomy, was crowned Homecoming Queen. Her court included Peggy McAllister, Janet Parker, Linda Barnhart, Sue Allen, Keila Bouwkamp, and Mindy Hill.



Above: The Homecoming Queen, Terri Rippe and Renee Garcia go to the court stand to congratulate Mary Anagnosu.

Above right: Mary Anagnosu is escorted back to her throne by Ron Martin.

Right: The Knight Stalker. Harding parents decorated a van for the parade.



Top: The Homecoming Court. Row 1: Mindy Hill, Kella Bouwkamp, Sue Allen. Row 2: Peggy McAllister, Janet Parker. Row 3: Linda Barnhart, Mary Anagnosu.

Above: The Homecoming Parade. The freshmen class won the "Sonahoom Award" for the best float. The float was driven by Kathy Knecht and Lori Heenan.

The unexpected hazards of the play preparation

included a wobbly terrace, walls that weren't there and the fear of bad timing

The cast, crew and directors of "Prisoner of 2nd Avenue" worked for 9 weeks in order to fulfill Mr. Pat Meagher's dream to make the play the best play Paul Harding had ever seen.

The cast met everyday after school to perfect lines, movements and characterization.

Mr. Meagher and the set crew worked on set construction by building walls, terraces and the basic set design. The prop crew made sure all props were placed in the right position.

One of the major problems for the cast during the play was getting to know the lines in the play so well that they wouldn't laugh at them. As the cast found out, this proved to be a difficult task. Speaking loudly enough to be heard in the back of the auditoria was also a problem.

One of the highlights of the play included the robbing of the Edison's house by the two teacher directors of the play.

Mr. Pat Meagher, in his first year of directing at Paul Harding, was assisted by Mr. Stan Allen and student director Cheryl Berridge.

Below: Rhonda Nuttle, Sue Chaney, Sue Daugherty, Brian Stier and Brian Wagner go through a scene involving spilled coffee, a chronic crier and a man who had a nervous breakdown.

Bottom: The Stage Band performed during the prologue and during intermission.



Below: Before the performance, Stacey Waters applies make-up on Brian Wagner.

Right: Brian Stier gets the last application of make-up before going on stage.



Above: Deb Pendzimous gets her make-up on before going on stage as a newscaster

Left: Stacey Waters puts theater make-up on Daryl Starke.



Above: In this scene, Harry loses his temper over his wacky sisters.



Top: Pearl (Sue Chaney), Pauline (Sue Daughtery) Harry (Brian Wagner) and Jessie (Rhonda Nuttle) discuss Mel in the Edison's home. Above: Edna (Nancy Gray) tries to console Mel (Brian Stier).

'Prisoner of 2nd Avenue' a new experience for many people

The play, "Prisoner of Second Avenue" finally became a reality on April 23 and 24.

The cast spent 9 weeks working to make the play, Harding's first non-musical, a success.

The two-act Neil Simon comedy had 9 characters. Brian Stier, Nancy Gray, Brian Wagner, Rhonda Nuttle, Sue Chaney, Sue Daughtery, Debbie Pendzimas, Daryl Starke, Tom Goeglein made up the cast.

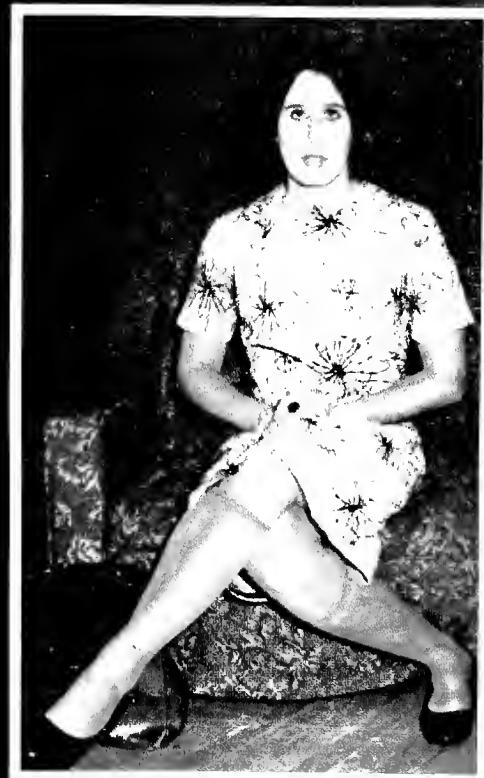
The play centered around Mel, who gradually came to the point of having a nervous breakdown. Nothing seemed to go right. He lost his job, paid \$23,000 to an analyst who died, and was drenched with water thrown down from his neighbors window.

Funny lines, sneak theives and water-drenched clothes all added to the hilarity.

Right: In this scene, Rhonda (Debbie Pendzimas) reports the news with her "golden voice."

Below: No electricity. Edna (Nancy Gray) shouts out her line, "I have no electricity in the kitchen."

Below: Pauline (Sue Chaney) finds it hard to get along with the rest of the family.



Traditional Country Carnival featured 14 booths

The "Country Carnival" was an overweight persons nightmare this year. Food, goodies and sweet drinks were for sale everywhere.

3:15 Friday afternoon, booth construction began. The Freshmen assembled the cotton candy machine and blew up the 100 balloons for the balloon toss. On a trial run, the cotton candy machine spun out yards of the gooey stuff—right into Kathy Knecht's hair. The Cafeteria tables were rolled out into the main lobby. Within one hour the tables had been transformed into 16 colorful booths. The hot dogs were cooking in the hot dog machine at 5:30. The concession stand pop and potato chips were ready.

At 6:30, the door's opened and students dressed in blue jeans and flannel shirts poured in.

The ticket stand was surrounded immediately.

Booths were quite different this year. The Choir's Haunted Mansion in the Music area featured a torture room, graveyard and gallows. Flying Club had a Haunted House, complete with monsters. Dave Bouwkamp, "Uncle Dave" popped corn at the Senior class pop corn booth. Afro-American club was busy hour after hour at the ring toss booth. The Juniors offered kisses at the Kissing Booth. French club ran the Casino. Ecology club sold all varieties of house plants. Speech club put on a "Little Red Riding Hood" play, featuring Libby Ward, Brian Stier, Ella Timmons and Diann Emenhiser.

After the Carnival, the Journalism Department sponsored a square dance.



Above: Banana-split eater Kathy Knecht gulps down mounds of bananas and ice cream



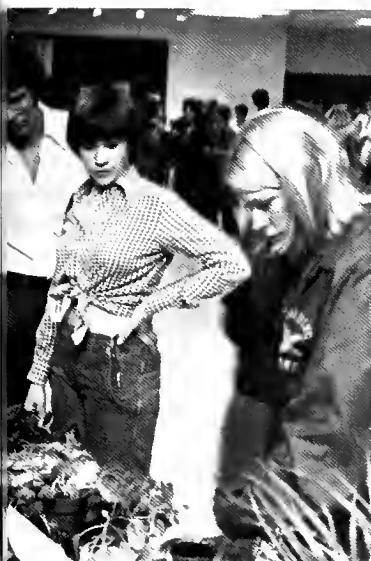


Below: Dave Shattuck operates the Casino booth for the French club.

Left: The Flying Club prepares their Haunted House using fake "blood." The House also featured special lighting.

Far left: Gil McDougall smiles through all of the ice cream he ate during the banana split eating contest.

Below left: Mary Zuber sells plants at the Ecology booth.



Below: The Carnival drew students from neighboring schools. Kids liked the balloon shaving booth.



Left: Brian Stier and Penni Walker square dance after the Carnival.

Above: Kathy Knecht, Mary Adams and Tracy St. John stir up cotton candy for the Freshman booth.



Far left: Doug Hite throws a frisbee through a hoop in the Senior booth.

COLOUR MY WORLD



Above: The Prom. The theme of this year's Prom was "Colour My World."

Right: Julie Thieme and her escort follow Deb Glassburn and Mike Gillman into the Prom at the IU-PU ballroom.



Above: Cindy Wells and Allen Homrig relax in a lounge outside the ballroom at the IU-PU campus.



Below: Kathy Rulka embraces her escort while talking to friends during the Prom.

Left: Linda Klenke, Tara Zielinski, Keith Augenstein and Steve Gardner select refreshments served by the Junior class.



Left: The Kings and Queens. Randy Oetting and Keila Bouwkamp were the King and Queen for the Juniors. Dave Bouwkamp and Janet Parker were the King and Queen for the Seniors.

"Colour My World," color it with love. This was the theme song for this year's prom on May 1. Long dresses for girls, tuxedos for guys, and flowers galore. The guys washed and waxed their cars for the special occasion while the girls rushed off to appointments at the beauty parlor. Shoes bought or dyed to match, bouquets of 12 red roses tied with red ribbons ... no wonder it all added up to \$100 per couple instead of \$7.00.

Mints, cake, punch and candles adorning the tables at the I.U.P.U. Ballroom, highlighted the evening. Square dancing at Hoagland's Hayloft ... parties ... stumbling home at 5:00 a.m. to catch some sleep for another big day.

'Colour My World' color it with love

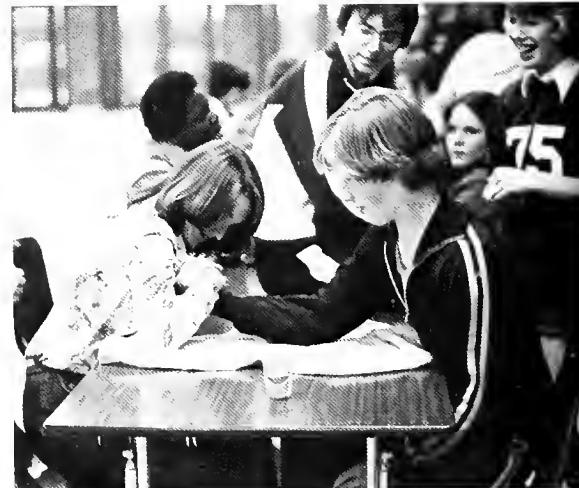
Seniors & sophomores



Competition, teamwork and a lot of fun were all part of the Class Tourney, held at Harding to promote athletic competition and school spirit.

The Seniors were victors in the contest over Freshmen. They captured 1st place in Arm Wrestling. They were also in the Basketball and Tug 'O War final.

Freshmen outnumbered Seniors and took an easy victory win in the Tug 'O War Championship.



Top Representatives from the Junior class assembled together to battle against the Senior class. The Senior class won the battle.

Above right Battle Between the sexes Sophomore Dan Siebold and freshman, Kris Keesler struggled during an arm wrestle

Above, Angie Pate presented the class tourney trophy to the Senior class and the Junior class

Right Freshmen class celebrated their near-win by being in 3rd place after being beaten by the Sophomores.



share honors in 1976 class tourney



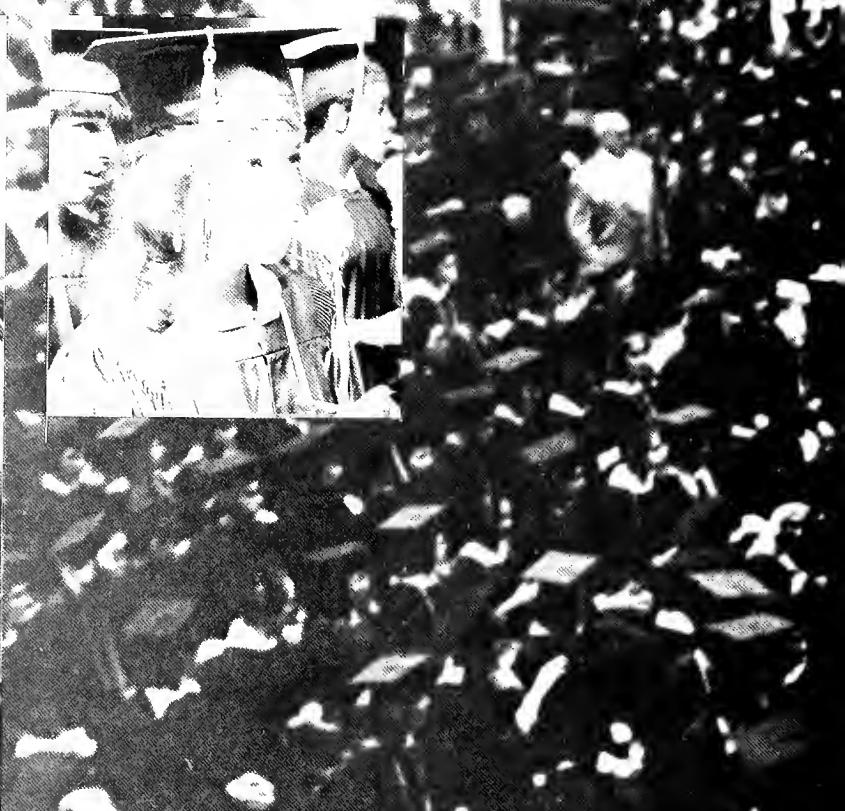
bove: Freshmen girls competed against Sophomore girls. The Sophomore basketball team won the game.

Below: Pull-O-War: Deb Vinson and Chris

Above right: Tim Koehl, Richard Boyd, Jim Fincher, Lee Springer and Steve Tholen were members of the basketball team.

Right: Freshman, Elaine Crawford shoots a free throw during the class tournament.





Top: The class of 1976. Graduates stand during the marching in of the graduating class.

Above: Drummers, Mike Petit, Steve Hockenmeyer and Rick Ahr play together with the band for a last performance.

Above right: Chris Douglass smells her rose while lining up in the lobby.



Graduation '76'



Left: Mervyn Anagnoson, during the graduation ceremony, sang "America the Beautiful."

Mervyn Anagnoson steps up to receive his diploma from one of the school members.

bove left: Senior members of the choir invited the other members to sing a last hymn together.

It's hard to know just what to say
When someone special goes away

Because I hate to see you go
And yet I'm glad for you, you know

So this just say's "Good-bye" and then
Good-luck my friend, until we meet again

The gym was packed with parents, teachers, grandparents, city officials and 300 graduates of the Class of 1976 for Harding's second graduation.

After the Band prelude and processional, Brenda Wyatt sang "America the Beautiful." Following the song, Jon Safran, valedictorian, delivered a speech entitled, "To Serve." Liz Parrish's speech, entitled "To Find" was followed by Rick Johnston's salutatorian's speech entitled "To Find." After the speeches, the Choir sang several selections. Mr. Michael Bonahoom, principal, presented the Class of 1976 and Dr. Daryl Yost, superintendent, accepted the Class. Dave Bouwkamp, president of the Senior class, led in the turning of the tassels. The Choir completed the program with a Recessional.

Below: The costumes ranged from rabbits to baby dolls. Diane Franklin, Pam Beck, Suzanne Schlemmer.



Left: Not even a mask could stop an appetite. The scarecrow is Stuart Klenke.



Above: Can you guess who these people are? The old man (Dave Bouwkamp), Sally Sleeze (Kurt Hegerfeld - Best Dressed Guy), Pink Elephant (Julie Becker).

Right: Julie Thieme, Brian Jump, Cheryl Mader.



A
night of
clowns,
pink elephants, raggedy-anns
and overall “strange people”



Ghosts, goblins, and witches
are the normal Halloween
characters. Right? Well, not at
all.

It seemed like rabbits, pink
phantoms, and boys dressed up
as girls were the "normal"
Halloween fare for the Halloween
party, October 31.

The party was sponsored by

the Varsity and Junior Varsity
cheerleaders.

Costumes were wild and
wayout. Kurt Hegerfeld, senior,
and Sue Daugherty, sophomore,
were winners of the "Best
Dressed" contests. Kurt came as
"Sally Sleeze" and Sue came as a
mouse. They each received a
sack of candy as the prize.



Above: Best Dressed Contest: The line-up includes Diane Franklin, Cheryl Mader, Sue Daugherty (winner), Peggy McAllister, Angie Pate, Sue Allen.

Above Left: The Halloween dance music was supplied by the band "Trees".

Right. Bressler's employees add pounds of whip cream to the line of banana splits.



Right. Joe Hillyard and Judy Gospodareck "chow-down" ice cream and bananas

Below Jeff Grier, Judy Gospodareck, Joe Hillyard, and Kim Larsen accept the "Banana-split Eating Contest" award for Harding



Hawks capture 3rd consecutive banana



Above: The aftermath. Judy Gospodareck, one of Harding's champions, takes a rest in the middle of ice-cream eating.



For the past two years, Harding has won the "Banana Split Eating Contest" sponsored by WMEE. This year, they won the contest again.

Jeff Grier, Judy Gospodareck, Joe Hillyard, and Kim Larsen downed 8 banana splits in two minutes, beating all other schools in the contest.

After the contest was over, the foursome had ice-cream, whipped cream, and chocolate sauce smeared over them from head to toe.

Disc-jockey Steve Michaels of WMEE presented the award, a gigantic trophy, to the team of Harding ice-cream eaters.

The trophy stays in Hardings case for another year, until the next contest.

New Haven High School came in 2nd.

Above: Harding's Jeff Grier ate banana splits by the spoonfuls

split title

Commons : At home at school

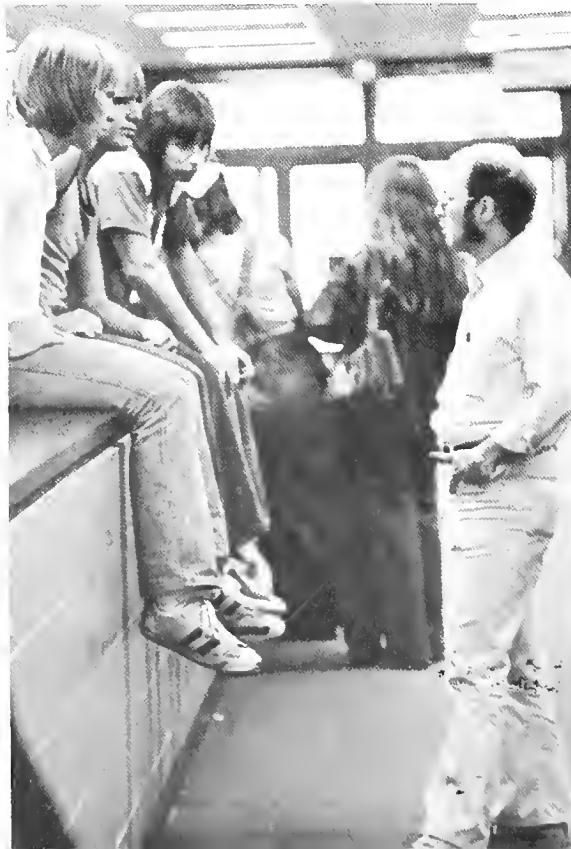
Many people from other schools often ask, wonder, and dream about what exactly is the so called mysterious "Commons."

Rumor has it that the word "Commons" comes from the Boston Commons, a place where people could meet for purposes of discussion and entertainment. Both of these purposeful traditions have been carried out this year in the "Commons" at Harding.

Locker decorating contests, "who-could-sit - the-longest - on-the-edges-the-longest" contests, "catch the freshmen" contests were featured almost every month. One corner of the Com-

mons was used almost exclusively as a "disco" where kids danced to popular music pre-recorded on tapes. Some students who didn't have a study hall during the day, found a quiet corner of the Commons to study for a test, or to review a lab with another student. Arm wrestling contests were often-times held in the locker pit area.

The Commons also had another special use during the after-school hours. Many teachers used the area as an indoor track and ran 2 miles every night before going home. Many pounds were lost there.



Above: During the lunch mods, or before or after school, students congregated in the locker pits with friends.

Left: During the lunch mods Mr. Milt Sinn stops to talk with seniors, Jim Westerfield, Ron Blauvelt, and Tom Bliznoff.

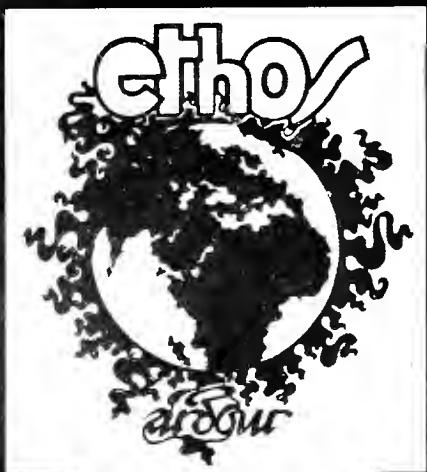
Below: Time alone. Finding a secluded place between lockers, senior Mary Anagnosu takes time out to study.



Left: Senior Denise Ide sits on the ledge of the locker pits.

Above: Forming a pyramid. Row 1: Mark Lazzer, Gene Kramer, Fred Furman, Ed Fletcher, Steve Shinaberry. Row 2: Tom Guevara, Dave Kortum, Jeff Biddle, Steve Frazier. Row 3: Jim Geise, Dennis Schisler, Steve Hockemeyer. Row 4: Brad Stevens, Keith Miller.

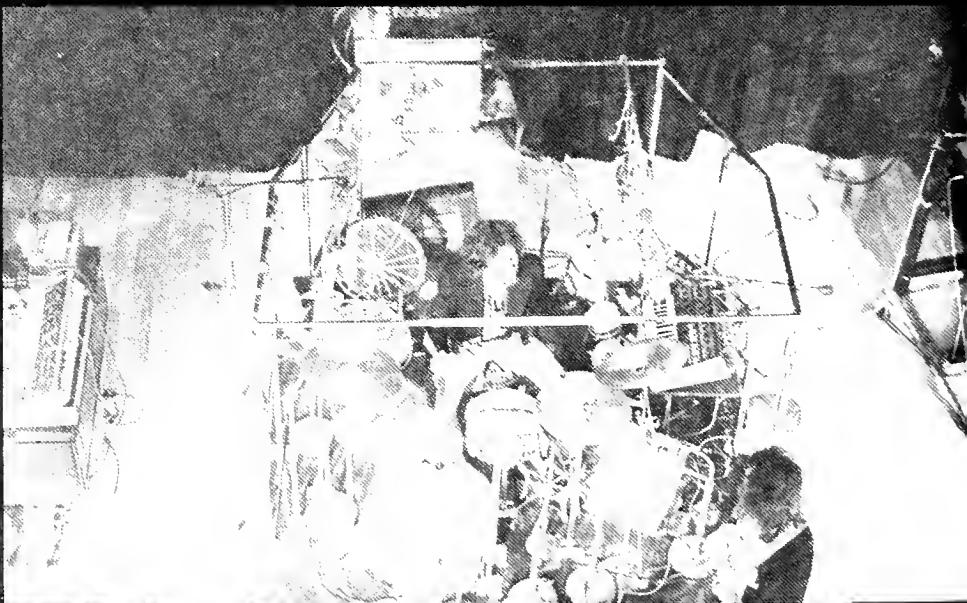
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Below right: The duet of Dale Newman and Dan Owen.

Right: Mike Ponczek plays the organ.

Below: L. Duncan Hammond plays the synthesizer.



Above: Mark Richards plays drums.

Left: Brad Stephenson sings vocal and plays bass guitar.





Above: The rock group "Ethos" performed at Harding's cafeteria for Harding's first rock concert.

Electrically loud. Spectacular. These adjectives describe Harding's first rock concert, sponsored by the seniors and Student Congress.

Drawing a crowd of over 300 from surrounding schools as well as Harding students, Ethos performed for over 90 minutes, as fascinated teens listened intensely.

Starting out over six years ago playing "boogie" music, the Ethos players have now perfected their music to "progressive rock," a much more complicated rock style.

As a back-up, Dale Newman and Dan Owens, a pair of folk singers, began the concert. An unsettled crowd then anxiously awaited Ethos. They appeared 25 minutes later.

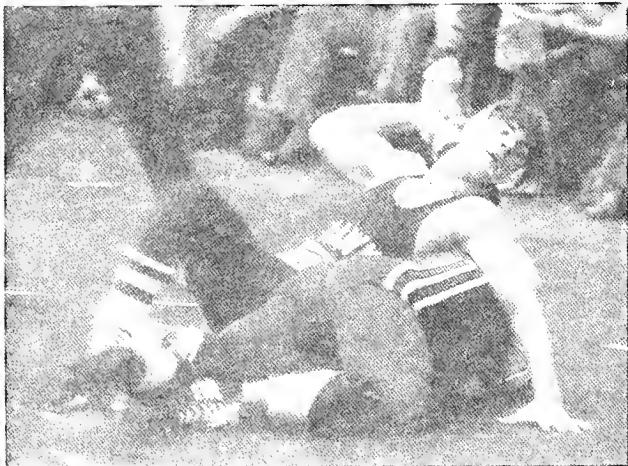
Amplifiers turned up, kids swayed and bobbed to the music. The applause at the end was tremendous. Ethos was a success.



Above: Wil Sharpe sings vocal and plays guitar.

Below: Jeff Grier uses the guillotine to gain control of his opponent.

Bottom: Working his way up from Sectionals, Regionals and Semi-State, Jeff reached up to second in State, only to be defeated by Phil Ball from West Noble.



Jeff Grier in State competition

Jeff Grier won a first in Semi-State competition with a second place finish in the Regionals. He went on to defeat the same wrestler who had beaten him at Regionals to gain the Semi-State title.

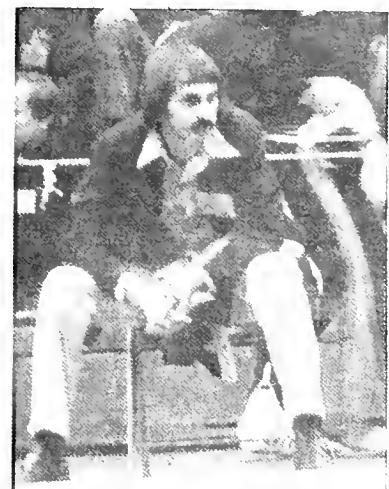
Jeff Grier became the first wrestler from Harding to represent Harding in State competition. Doing the same great job as he did all season, Jeff won second place in State, losing in the championship round to Phil Ball of West Noble High, whom he had wrestled in both the Regional and Semi-State championships.





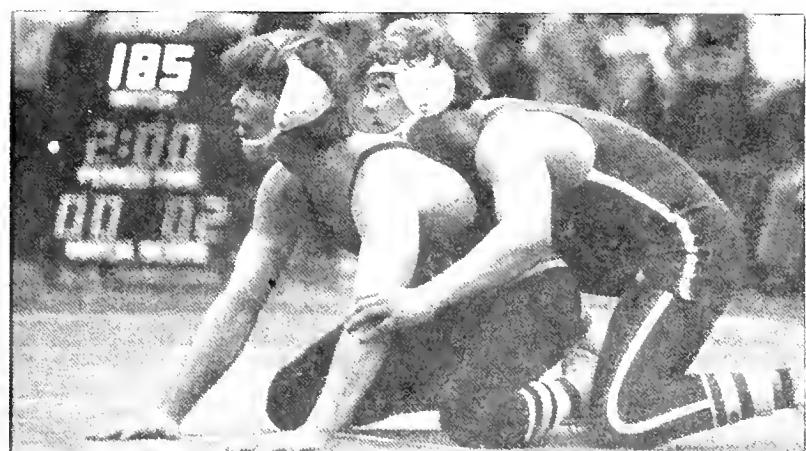
Below: Watching from the sidelines, Coach Tex Brooks observes Jeff in competition.

Left: At the start of a match, concentration proves necessary for a successful take-down.



Left: Watching his opponents movements, Jeff Grier looks for a good opportunity for a take-down.

Right: Jeff Grier begins the second period action by being on the bottom in the referee position.



Left: Jeff Grier finishes his man off by pinning his opponent to end the match.

SECTIONALS

Bottom: A flying Marlon Mitchell chalks up two points in Sectional play.

Below: Scott Hartzell displays what it takes to win a basketball game. Defense.



The Sectional play in Ft. Wayne Sectional II may be unforgettable to Hawk fans in years to come.

Harding's basketball squad entered last year's Sectionals with a 13-8 record and had the strength and momentum to win Sectional crown #2. But things turned sour on the Hawks as Harding bowed in overtime to Northside in semi-final play, 51-79.

The Hawks gained the right to play 8th rated North by defeating the Carroll Chargers, 24-72 in the first round action.

After disposing of Carroll, the Hawks faced Northside Redskins in semi-final action.

In overtime play, the Redskins took a 50-59 lead before Harding could cut the lead to 51-79 with all three points coming from Detting.

With 35 seconds left in overtime, North began to run out the clock. Harding was unable to foul until a second was remaining, giving North a free throw to ice the win.

Marlon Mitchell scored 25 points in the win, while Greg Howard added 12 and Scott Hartzell 10.

"It was typical of our season, the way we fought back," said Coach Frick. "We rebounded better and played defense better in the second half."

All Sectional honors were given to Randy Detting and Marlon Mitchell for their good performances. Junior Greg Howard also received honors as he made the all-SAC team.



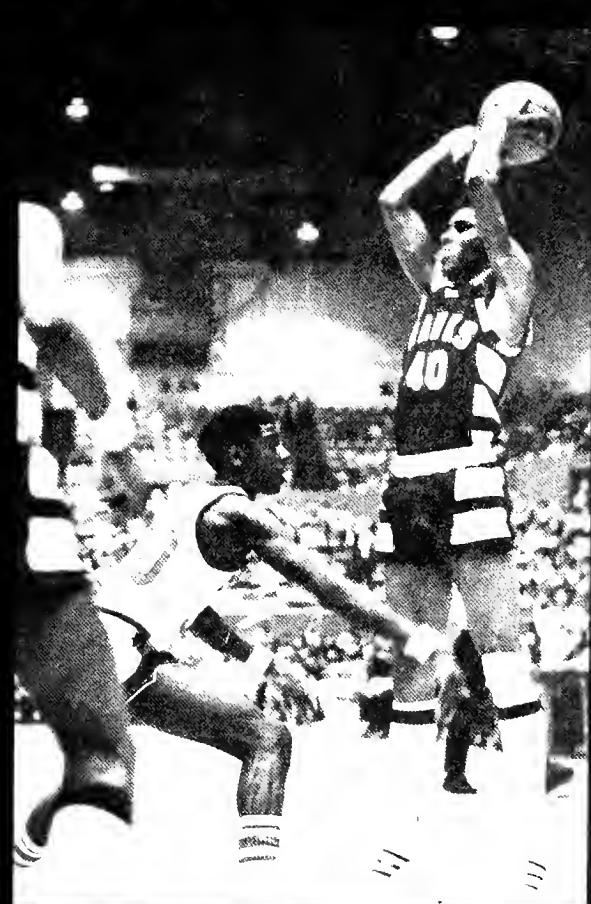


Left: Hoosier Hysteria. Hawk fans crammed into the Coliseum. We were the school with the largest attendance at the Sectionals.

Below: Junior Randy Getting dribbles his Carroll man while looking for someone to pass to in the Sectionals.



Far right: Anticipation. Erin Hazlett stands alone in the crowd during the game against Northside.



Above: Marlon Mitchell blows out steam while taking off with the ball.

Right: Concentration, that's what it took for Greg Howard on this jump shot.



Below: The giant whale Libby Ward plays with Yanki-Doodle Whale at Sea World. Libby was especially "chosen" to kiss the whale

Right Tammi Koehl made some "new friends" at Disney World. Their names were "Chip and Dale."

Bottom: The Choir performed the song "Save the Country" during their visit to Sea World.



Thrilling and exciting are the only ways to describe the Choir tour in Florida.

The Choir left from Harding at 5:00 a.m. on Friday, March 26 on board two Indiana Motor buses. Most of the Choir went to sleep on the way down, but some were awake constantly. At noon, the Choir arrived at the Langford Hotel in Winter Park, Florida. After unpacking, everyone ran down to the pool for a cool swim. Sunday morning the concert at Winter Park First Presbyterian Church proved successful. After that concert, the Choir travelled to Sanford, Florida for a 1-hour concert. After the Choir returned to the Langford Hotel, the owner of the hotel asked the group if they

would perform some songs for the other guests staying at the hotel. The Choir performed for the guests Sunday night.

Monday morning brought a relaxation from work. The Choir left early for Disney World. From Disney World, the Choir next went to Cocoa Beach. Tuesday, in Cocoa Beach, was a rest day. Time for swimming and sun tanning. Towards evening, the Choir left for Cypress Gardens. There they saw a ski show and the Passion Play at Lake Wales. On Wednesday, the group gave another concert at Sea World. Wednesday Ray Lefevra's group performed at the Ramada Inn in Cocoa Beach. Friday evening the Choir returned to Ft. Wayne.

Choir tours Florida, and sings in SeaWorld

Left: The Choir mixed work with pleasure in their visit to Sea World

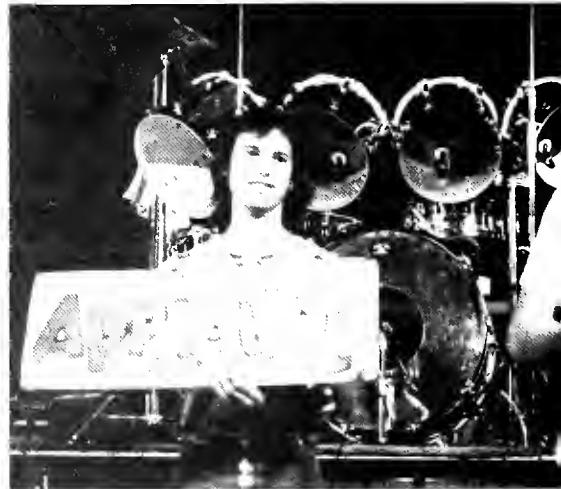
Below: A big kiss. Ruth Hesse gets a kiss from a Disney World character

Below left: Nap time. Mark Whitman catches a nap on the bus trip down to Florida.

Bottom: Main Street, U.S.A. The "Bi-Centennial Parade" at Disney World was a daily happening.



Personalities



Above Ann Landers speaks to the members of the QUOTE and TRACES staff after the assembly with the student body

Above right Free Fare A member of Free Fare works with Fred Furman in a comedy skit

Right The man from the Aerospace program works with plastic experiments

Far right Rhea Arthur interviews Ann Landers in the Administration office





Ann Landers, Free Fare, and The Aerospace program.

There has been a few opportunities in the 1975-76 school year for Harding to host special personalities.

One unexpected personality was columnist Ann Landers. She came to Fort Wayne to speak to Elmhurst High School, but because of Fort Wayne School Teachers strike, Ms. Landers was asked to speak at Harding. She spoke to the students on the topics of drugs, alcohol, parents and sex.

Another assembly that was held was for the group "Free Fare". Free Fare sang popular songs and performed comedy skits with members of the student body.

Yet another assembly was a visit from a man from the Aerospace program. He introduced experiments in plastics and glues. He also presented a machine that made a beam of light react to music.



Even the Auditeria was decorated with red-white-blue streamers for Harding's "Bi-Centennial Day" held April 7. The event was organized by the Student Congress as a salute to the 200th birthday of the United States.

After reporting in to homeroom, students had three different morning sessions to choose from.

Three sessions of Bi-Centennial activities were offered in the morning. After lunch break, all students and faculty members were invited to view the movie "1776" in the Auditeria.

Session I from 8:15-9:00 featured a "Buy-Centennial Commercialism Exhibition," a mock trial presentation, a discussion panel on the struggle for freedom of the press, and a cir-

cus. Session II included a Band-Choir mini-concert and a "Making your own Bi-Centennial Designs on Needlepoint Canvas." Session III concluded the morning activities with a tree planting ceremony sponsored by the Ecology Club, a square dance and a movie on American Heritage Cooking.

As the sessions were going on, students and visitors could walk through the hallways and view various exhibits. Mrs. June Moord, a Language Arts paraprofessional demonstrated baking bread. Mr. John Mader showed visitors to his corner of the lobby how to refinish furniture.

Even the grounds of Harding showed evidence of the Bi-Centennial. The boat built by Mrs. Shirley Pierce's History class was displayed on the lawn.



Concert, log roll highlight activities on Bi-Centennial Day



Above right: The Physical Education classes sponsored a circus on the upper deck of the Gym. Students tried their luck on logs, rings and unicycles.

Top: Finding out how difficult it is to be a foot taller, Janet LaGassie tries to walk on stilts.

Far right: A flag that was flown over the Capitol Building was given to the school by Mr. Gene Aurand's Government class. Mary Truman, Mr. Gene Aurand, Mr. Michael Bonahoom, Cheryl Doenges, Angie Pate, Cindy Wells display the flag.



Above: The cooks wore Bi-Centennial clothes and put up displays of antiques along the lunch lines.





Below: The creation of a clown. Cheryl Temple "makes up" her brother Darryl in the dance room of the Gym.

Left: Mrs. Shirley Pierce's U. S. History classes built the "U.S. Shenandoah" and displayed it out in front of the school.



Left: A mini-band concert, choir concert and rock group. The choir performed on stage in the Auditoria the same concert they performed on tour in Florida.

Above: Stewart Klenke and Carla Heaston attempted to make funnel cakes in the Home Economics sponsored cooking session.



Aaron Burr trial acted out on

The Alexander Hamilton-Aaron Burr trial was the scene for the Business Department's Bi-Centennial Day activity. Lasting all three sessions, the trial involved preparation, actual trial, and jury deliberation, with the verdict coming near the end of the third session.

Preparation was explained by Mr. Verrill Rider. He explained how the judge, prosecutors, defense attorneys, and the jury were picked.

The jury was briefed in the second session by different experts such as a guns expert and a police lab analyst.

The third session featured the trial and deliberation.

The jury reached a verdict of not guilty, thus freeing Aaron Burr of the murder charge for killing Alexander Hamilton.

Jerry Wilson played Alexander Hamilton and Joe Merchant played Aaron Burr. Jim Young played the judge, while Matt Bonahoom and Jim Ricks played the defense attorneys. Gina Messman and Karen Hay played the prosecutors and Tom Meadows played the bailiff.



Above: Defense attorney, Jim Ricks presents his case to the jury in Bi-Centennial Day mock trial.



Right: With the expression of a professional, Jim Ricks gets involved in the trial.

Below: Matt Bonahoom, acting as the defense attorney, briefs a witness (Steve Shinaberry).



Bi-Centennial Day

Bottom: Tom Meadows, the bailiff, swears in the student jury.

Below Left: Judge (Jim Young) swears in the arresting officer Ed Fletcher.

Below Right: Jim Young acted as the judge in the mock trial in D101 during the Bi-Centennial Day.





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Awards given for scholastic



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1. TRI-KAPPA AWARD won by Millicent Stevens, Barb Nantz, Cheryl Johnston, Pam Durick

2. JON SAFRAN won honors as the Valedictorian and winner of the Anthony Wayne Rotarian Award

3. BI-CENTENNIAL ESSAY CONTEST winners were Priscilla Snowdon, Julia Becker and Diane Divis. Mr. Bonahoom presented the award

4. TOM GUEVARA won the Scholastic Merit Award in photography from Ball State University. Sharon Duffy also won the award

5. GREG HUGHES earned the "Gretchen A. Kemp Distinguished Service Award" in Journalism. Sharon Duffy also won the award.

6. SENIOR HONOR SOCIETY: Cheri Doenges, Janet Kuhn, Dale Binz, Craig Steiner, Kent Manns, Deb Silvey, Julie Thieme, Chris Douglass. Row 2: Nancy Nave, Lori Fritze, Janet Miller, Diane Divis, Linda Klenke, Judy Lamirand, Lynn Miller, Liz Parrish. Row 3: Gwen Yoakum, Ruth Hesse, Terri Rippe, Cheryl Mader, Robin Arnold, John Fritz, Terri Tevis, Tom Schwartz, John Gross, Ann Elliot Row 4: Brian Stevens, Greg Breeden, Jon Safran, Kim Wacasey. Row 5: Keith Miller, Thom O'Keefe, Steve Sprunger, Diane Hillyard, Barb Backus, John Fritz, Kathy Miller, Kelvin Quinn

excellence and service

Many students were awarded honors and scholarships this year for their work and achievement.

Jonathan S. Safran won the double honor in 1976 of being named Valedictorian and winner of the Anthony Wayne Rotarian Award. Rick Johnston was awarded Salutatorian.

The following honors were awarded to students in 1976:

ROBERT SAUER

HUMANITARIAN AWARD

D.A.R.

I.U. MERIT SCHOLARSHIP

Janet S. Miller

ITT AEROSPACE SCIENCE AWARD

MOST SCIENTIFIC APTITUDE SCHOLARSHIP TO RICE UNIVERSITY

NMSQT COMMENDED STUDENT

Elizabeth A. Parrish

PLYMOUTH

TROUBLESHOOTING CONTEST (11th place)

Dan Figgins

BETTY CROCKER HOMEMAKER AWARD

Dianne Hillyard

I.U. SCHOLARSHIP

BI-CENTENNIAL WINNER

Diane E. Divis

GOOD CITIZEN AWARD

Brian W. Jump

I.U. MERIT SCHOLARSHIP

Lynn Miller

SERTOMA AWARD

Thomas J. O'Keefe

INDIANA STATE SCHOLARSHIP

Terri Tevis

JOHN PHILIP SOUSA AWARD

Steve Clendenen

OUTSTANDING MALE ATHLETE

Steve Frazier

ARIAN AWARD

Nancy Nave

OUTSTANDING FEMALE ATHLETE

Sharon Sands



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Jon Safran-Rick Johnston



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win top honors

2:40 . . . all members of the Band and Cheerleaders, please report to the gym . . . 2:50 . . . all students please go to the gym for a pep session.

Right. "Go to beat that team". The Varsity and JV cheerleaders introduce a new cheer.

Below: Sectional week. Coach Harlan Frick talks to the student body to encourage school spirit and to introduce the players.



All through the year, the athletes were cheered and inspired and praised at pep sessions, held the last half-hour of school.

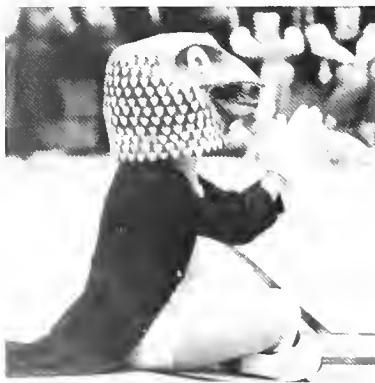
Nearly 1,200 students entered the gym to the beat of a popular rock and roll song. When all students finally found their classes to sit with, the pep session began.

Favorite skits this year were "Raisins" by the Senior class. The dress attire for that skit was a gold plastic garbage bag. Tom O'Keefe introduced the "sectional convoy" pep session, featuring Dan Lash on a tricycle. Renee Garcia, Sandy Plumley, Jackie St. John and Deb Vinson and Deb Henley recreated the scene of Gillian's Island, using the theme song of that show, to emphasize how the Harding Hawks were destined to beat Northside.



Above. The convoy. The Seniors participated in the pep session for the Sectionals by doing a number from a popular song called "Convoy".

Right. The Hawk. Freshman Kathy Knecht became the mascot for Harding during the basketball season.



Pep sessions

Below: The three team captains for basketball, Scott Hartzell, Marlon Mitchell and Greg Howard spoke to the students and encouraged spirit, and attendance at the Sectional games.



Above: Renee Garcia throws a pie into Coach Dan Shaw's face in one of the Junior class skits.

Above left: A pep session for wrestlers. The cheerleaders sing a song about wrestler Steve Shinaberry to entertain the students.

Left: Freshmen stand up in the Freshmen section for the school song.

Free Fare



The lights dimmed in the gymnasium. The audience became quiet. "Free Fare" was on stage.

"Free Fare", a new group of musicians from St. Petersburg, presented a concert to all Harding students on November 7, 1975.

The members of the group, Mike Putman (lead guitar-vocal) Rich Thomas (bass guitar-vocal) Bill Curry (keyboards, trumpet, harmonica, synthesizer, vocal) and Rodney Ford (drums-vocal) entertained the Hawks for one hour.

"Free Fare" performed hit songs all during the concert. Favorite songs were "Pinball Wizard" by Elton John, "Daisy Jane" by America. The group also sang songs of their own such as "Get Away", "Birth of a Soldier", and "Stand".

The audience "turned on" to Free Fare's music by standing on the bleachers and dancing. The "Bump" was one of the most popular dances.

Each member of "Free Fare" played a solo.

Mike Putman, lead guitarist for the group, was unable to perform because of illness.

Left: Autographs and posters. Bill Curry and the other members of the group went out into the audience after the performance and talked, signed autographs and sold posters.

Bringing music



Top: Romeo and Juliet? Bill Curry and Rich Thomas did a modern comedy act called "The Queen and the King".

Above: "Pinball Wizard". Drummer Rodney Ford sings a familiar song from Elton John.

with a message



"Free Fare" was spotlighted for one hour during their November 7 concert.

Jean-clad members of the group put on a variety of entertainment, some of the entertainment utilized members of the audience. Cheryl Gardner and Fred Fuhrman became comedians, and read jokes to the audience. Laughter was assured because they held up "laugh" signs after they told the joke. Mr. Mike Lee, biology teacher, read a description of a teacher, read a description of a teacher at Harding. The laughter really became intense when he found out that the description was of himself.

A highlight of the concert was when the group played the music and sang the lyrics to popular advertisements. McDonalds seemed to be the audience-favorite.

For a break from the music, Bill Curry and Rich Thomas put on a comedy act based on Romeo and Juliet, called "The King and the Queen." They did the act at the three record speeds, 33, 45, 78.

After the concert, posters and records of "Free Fare" were put on sale. The members of the group went into the audience for autographs, handshakes and conversation.



Far left: Coming out from behind his drums, Rodney Ford talks to the audience about the feelings of the group.

Left: Bill Curry played a number of musical instruments including the keyboards, trumpet, harmonica and a synthesizer.

Below: Getting into his music Rich Thomas plays a solo on the bass guitar.

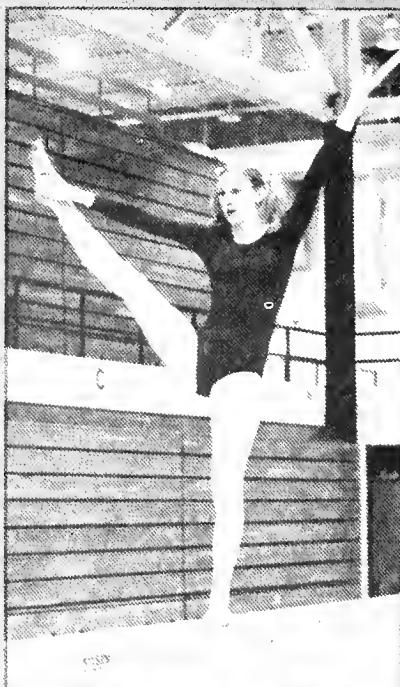




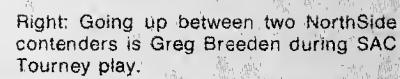
Below: Rick Ahr prepares for a strike during a Harding game.



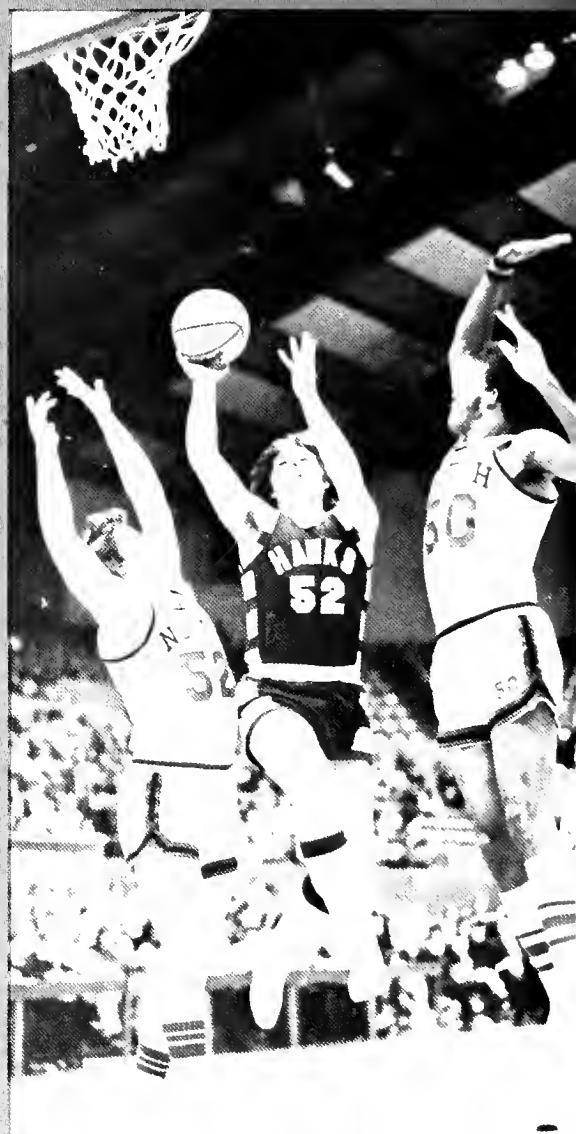
Right: Showing poise on the balance beam is Diann Emenhiser during Sectional action at Belmont.



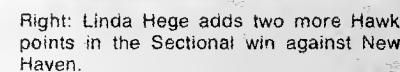
Far right: Rex Clifton looks for an opening during the New Haven game. Dennis Schisler serves as a blocker as Larry Knox falls to the ground.



Right: Going up between two NorthSide contenders is Greg Breeden during SAC Tourney play.



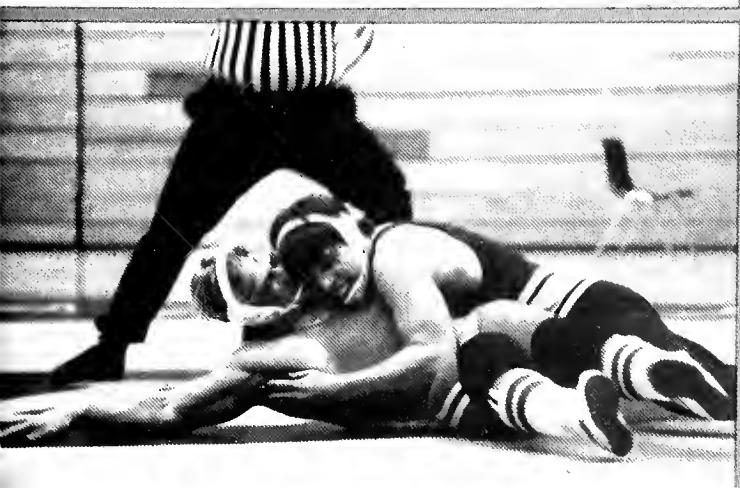
Above: Cross-Country runner, Brad Stevens, is in the midst of action at the start of the race. Dave Arnold is left of the action and Tom Meadows is shown at the right.



Right: Linda Hege adds two more Hawk points in the Sectional win against New Haven.



Far right: A takedown is awarded to Steve Shinaberry in Wrestling action.



Sports



FOOTBALL

"My one hope is that the experiences of this past season will help these young men mature and become strong citizens of the future."

JOHN BECKER . . . M.A. Ball State . . .
B.S. Purdue . . . Geometry . . . Physical
Science.



BASKETBALL

"From the beginning of the season to the end, I thought that the players gave me as close to 100% as any team could give."

HARLAN FRICK M.S. St. Francis
Health . . . P.E.



TRACK

"We had a good season. We won 10 of 12 meets. Of the 15 events, we broke 8 of our records."

JERRY AMSTUTZ M.A. St. Francis
. . . Health . . . Physiology



CROSS COUNTRY

'We didn't reach our goal of another winning season , but I've enjoyed working with the squad and I'm pleased with the improvement of the team.'

LARRY YANT . . . B.S..Ball State.,M.S..
St. Francis . . . U.S. History.. Cross Coun-
try Coach, Assistant Track Coach.



Right: The race is underway.

Above: Rich Marr, Tom Guevara, Kevin Hayes, Tom Meadows, Brad Stevens and Steve Frazier line up for the start of the race.

Right: Tim Bristow looks on as Tom Guevara rubs liniment into his leg before meet.

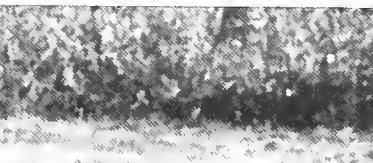
Below: Steve Frazier closes in on the chute for another first place finish.





Cross country finishes 10-16

Below: Steve Frazier changes his flats for spikes before the SAC meet at Wayne.

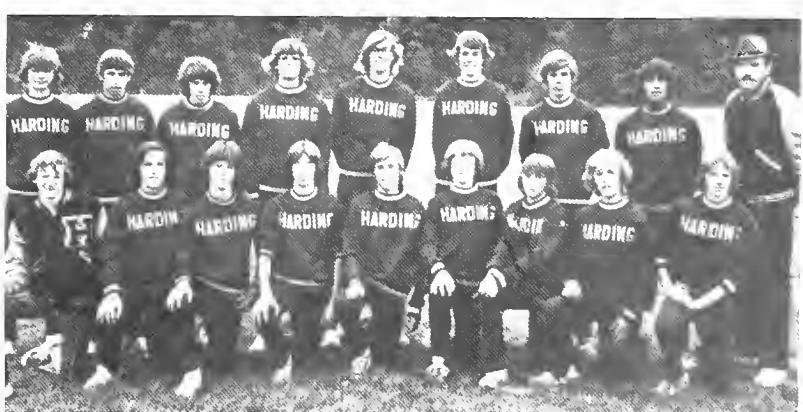


The young Harding Harriers compiled a 10-16 record in dual meet competition. They also placed 7th in the SAC and 11th in the Sectionals. In competition against top-rated teams, the Hawks usually finished in the top half in individual meets. The freshmen and sophomores dominated the Reserve squad, which also finished with a 10-16 record.

One of the season highlights for the Hawks was a first place finish at the Adams Central Invitational.

Steve Frazier led the team throughout the season. He was undefeated in dual meet and SAC competition. He placed 4th in Invitational. His 4th place finish in Sectionals qualified him for the Regional meet, where he placed 13th. Frazier set 5 course records and was named team captain and "Most Valuable Runner."

Yancey Fox was voted "Most Valuable Freshman Runner." Varsity letter winners were seniors Steve Frazier, Rich Marr, Tom Meadows. Sophomore letter winners were Brad Stevens and Kevin Hayes.



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: Row 1: (Mgr) Tim Bristow, Joe Cliche, Steve Bender, Greg Schmidt, Sheldon Landgrave, Brad Stevens, Jeff Bender, Chris Clark, Tom Meadows. Row 2: Yancey Fox, Fred Osmun, Kevin Hayes, Steve Frazier, Rich Marr, Scott Simon, Dave Arnold, Tom Guevara, Coach Larry Yant.

Football Coaches, players display many emotions

The Harding football team went through a long season. It was a year of injuries, scoldings, and long hard work.

Although the Hawks were winless, they never gave up. They deserved their rests, for they worked hard week after week trying to gain a victory.

The players took a lot and gave a lot. They tried constantly to improve their game, talking with other players to find their own faults.

The coaches worked hard too. They had to face up to the situation, they knew we were inexperienced and had to work around that fact. During games, the coaches worked hard trying to put together that right combination.

It was definitely a hard and disappointing season for the team and fans. But the Hawks never gave up.

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0	JAMBOREE
7	HERITAGE
15	NEW HAVEN
6	DWENGER
8	SNIDER
8	ELMHURST
0	LUERS
0	EAST NOBLE
8	SOUTH SIDE
13	WAYNE



Above: Concentrating on the game and plays, Dave Bouwkamp waits to return to the game.

Right: Quenching the thirst. Bill Reichhart takes a break from the action.

Far right: While sitting on the bench, Larry Knox shows signs of deep emotion.

Above far right: Team work. Tom O'Keefe and Brian Jump display that special quality that makes a team.



Right: Is it more than just a game? Brian Jump on the sidelines, rests before returning to the field.



Above: Communication and observation plays a big part in the game. Freshman Coach Stan Allen talks strategy with Coach Bush who sits in the stands.

Left: Assistant Coach Dan Shaw, off to the side, gives instructions to a huddle of players.

Above left: Word power is effective for Steve Sprunger at the Elmhurst game.

Football

The season was disappointing but...

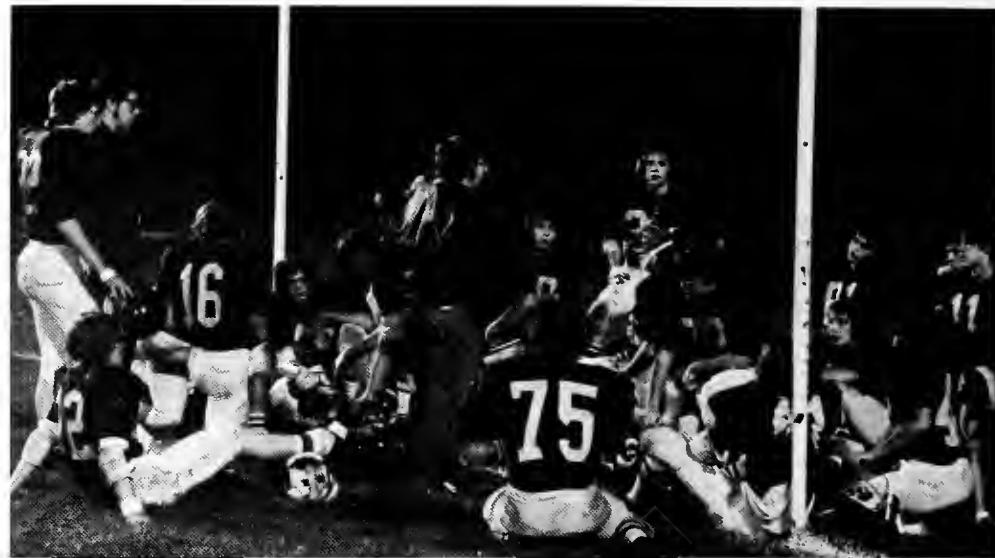
The Varsity football team finished the season with a disappointing 0-9 record. The Hawks lost the Becker Barrel to an improved Bulldog team.

Awards were given to the players that gave the best performances of the season. Doug Klenke was chosen "Most Valuable Player" and "Outstanding Defensive Back." Larry Knox was "Outstanding Offensive Back." Fred Furman was "Best Defensive Lineman." Tom O'Keefe was "Best Offensive Lineman."

Dennis Schisler and Doug Klenke were the co-captains.

Rex Clifton led in rushing with 335 yards and averaged 5.1 yards per carry. Larry Knox led the team in scoring with 15 points and Greg Howard was leading pass receiver with 230 yards. He averaged 17.6 yards per reception.

The Freshman football team ended their season with a 2-3 record. The Hawks defeated arch-rivals Heritage and New Haven by 28-0 and 6-0 scores. The "Most Outstanding Player" award went to Bob Hooker. He led the team in tackles and assists. Gil McDougall led the team in passing and Mark Dickmeyer was the lead rusher.



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1. Coach Stan Allen talks with freshmen team members before returning to the field.
2. Coach John Becker helps Dave Bouwkamp after he was injured during a game.
3. Coach Becker talks with quarterback Dennis Schisler on the sidelines.
4. Jay Baumgartner hands off to Jeff Grier.
5. Rex Clifton carries the ball.
6. Rex Clifton and Kurt Hegerfeld walk off the field after losing a game.
7. Freshman team member Tony Fahlsing tackles during a home Freshmen game.



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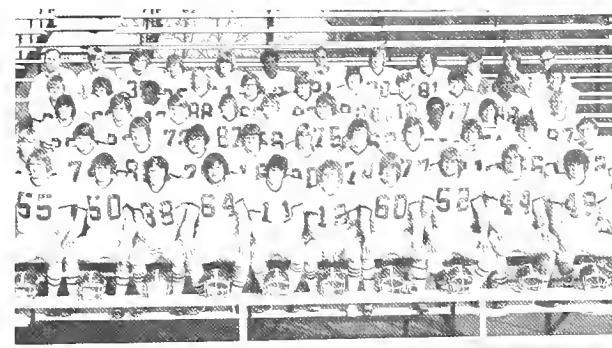
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VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM Row 1 Tom O'Keefe, Tim Meredith, Jeff Webb, Joe Iancuilli, Rex Clifton, Dennis Shisler, Kurt Hegerfeld, Dave Bouwkamp, Jeff Grier, Fred Shultz Row 2 Dave Lenehan, Bart Tomlinson, Bill Reichhart, Brian Jump, Jay Baumgardner, Brad Guest, Al Marshall, Ed Fletcher, Rick Temple, Doug Klenke, Fred Furman Row 3 Steve Sprunger, Collin Leiter, Don Neiter, Paul Wyss, Dan Reche, Dave Dent, Gene Kramer, Greg Knox, Ross Brendell, Dan Lash Row 4 Dave Raatz, Drew Thurber, Don Campbell, Tom Faulkner, Stuart Klenke, Dan Klean, Tod Merchant, Frank Craighead, Greg Knott, Richard Boyd, Paul Church Row 5. Coach John Becker, Coach Dan Shaw, Jeff Pinkston, Art Bunt, Keith Orick, Larry Knox, Greg Howard, John Faulkner, Dan Kearns, Paul Schaefer (mgr) Kirt Reddin (mgr) Coach Jerry Bush



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM Row 1 Joe Hillyard, Jim Kiermaier, Mark Dickmeyer, Jeff Davison, Rick Baumgartner, Phil Shultz, Alfred Yaney, Greg Stebbins Row 2: Scott Baster, Chuck Smith, Dave Douglass, Mike Rongos, Daryl Temple, Jim Deaton, Bob Hooker, Tony Fahlings. Row 3: Kevin Vashon, Gil McDougal, Andy Johnson, Dave Hartman, Dave Baily, Mark Whitman, Chris Harris, Roger Ahr. Row 4: Coach Stan Allen, Coach Jerry Freeze, Tony Warney, Tim Vashon, Andy Boids (mgr) Paul Schaefer (mgr).



VARSITY TENNIS TEAM: Row 1: Les Meredith, Don Meyers, Pete Stinson, Tim Koehl. Row 2: Coach Max Eichenauer, Allen Homrig, Jim Westerfeld, Steve Koeneman, Ron Blauvelt, Randy Oetting, Kent Manns.

Above left: Tennis. It starts with a racket and a ball.

Above right: Don Meyers: Underhand swing.

Above far right: Steve Koeneman: Underhand swing.





'The team was vastly improved over last year and we're still getting better.'

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TENNIS



Above: Tennis can be an expressional game as shown by Al Homrig during the tennis meet with Columbia City.

Left: Randy Oetting: Overhand swing.

TENNIS

P.H.H.S.	4	Wayne	3
P.H.H.S.	5	Northrop	2
P.H.H.S.	6	Belmont	1
P.H.H.S.	1	Concordia	6
P.H.H.S.	3	South Side	4
P.H.H.S.	1	Elmhurst	6
P.H.H.S.	3	DeKalb	6
P.H.H.S.	7	Columbia City	0
P.H.H.S.	1	Dwenger	6
P.H.H.S.	6	Snider	1
P.H.H.S.	5	North Side	2
P.H.H.S.	5	Luers	2
		Sectional	
P.H.H.S.	1	Dwenger	4



RESERVE TENNIS TEAM: Row 1: Dave Shriner, Jim Butz, Scott Brooks. Row 2: Coach Max Eichenauer, Doug Whikehart, John Snyder, Mike Pate, Dave Lenehan, Greg Cox.

The tennis team finishes over .500

The Tennis team record this year was 7 wins-6 losses, including the Sectional. "The team was vastly improved over last year and we are still getting better," said Coach Max Eichenauer.

This year's Tennis team included six seniors, three juniors and six sophomores, and three freshmen.

Several records were set in the 1975 season. Al Homrig accumulated 11 wins. The Harding team finished the season with 5 SAC wins to rate a 3rd place standing in the SAC.

During the Sports Awards Banquet held in November, many team members won honors. Allen Homrig won "Most Valuable Player." Dave Lenehan won "Outstanding Freshmen." Randy Oetting was team captain. Letters were given to seniors Steve Koeneman, Al Homrig, Jim Westerfeld, Kent Manns, Pete Stinson, Ron Blauvelt. Junior Randy Oetting and sophomore Don Meyer, Les Meredith and Tim Koehl also received letters.



Right: Alise Guest and Cindy Wells go up for a spike.

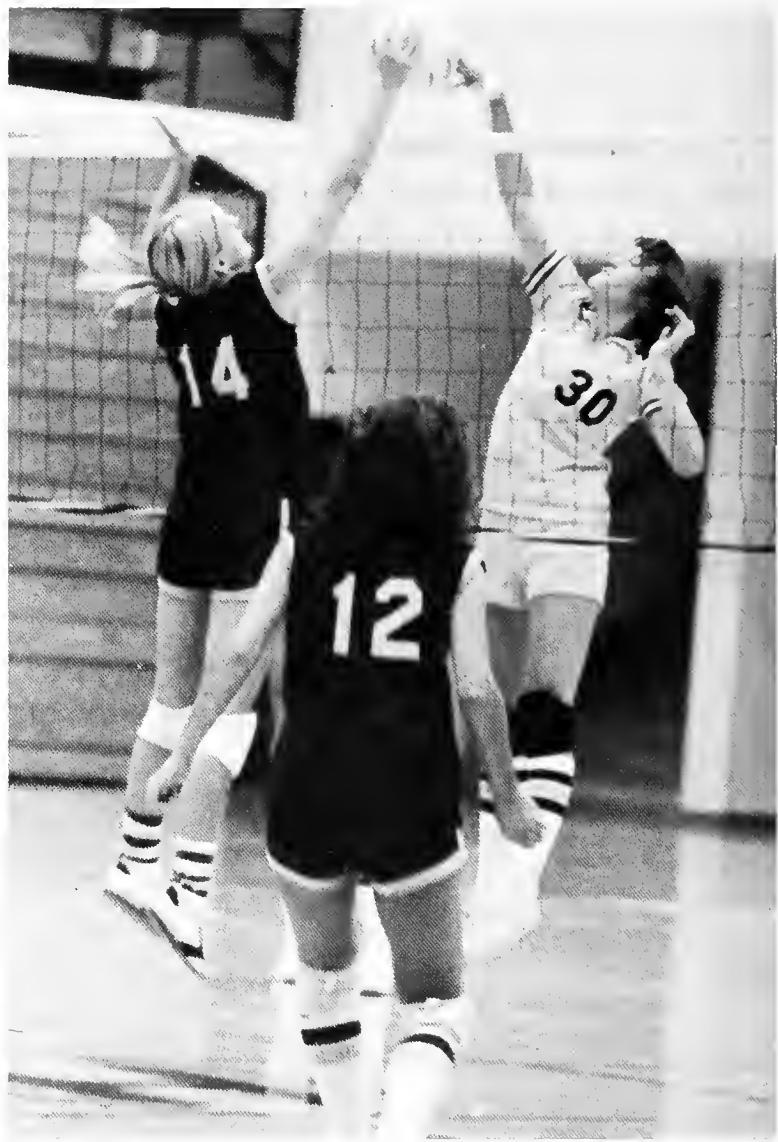
VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM: Row 1: Suzanne Schlemmer, Denise Ide, Cindy Wells. Row 2: Lee Ann Bruner, Gwen Yoakum, Karen Ort, Kim Heiman. Row 3: Coach Sheak, Katherine Fuelling, Alise Guest, Patty Morken, Sharon Ort, Sue Eldridge, Joan Guest.

The girl's Volleyball team finished their third season with 12 letter winners and a 2-12 record.

"I feel that the team never gave up and I'm looking forward to next year," said Coach Alice Sheak.

Sue Eldridge and Sharon Ort were the co-captains. The "Most Valuable Player" award was voted on by the team and given to Alise Guest.

The letter winners this year were Sue Eldridge, Sharon Ort, Karen Ort, Denise Ide, Gwen Yoakum, Patty Morken, Cindy Wells, Kim Heiman, Alise Guest, Kathy Fuelling, Joan Guest, and Lee Ann Bruner.



Above: Kim Heiman, Cindy Wells, Sharon Ort, Alise Guest, Patty Morken and Karen Ort discuss plans for the game.



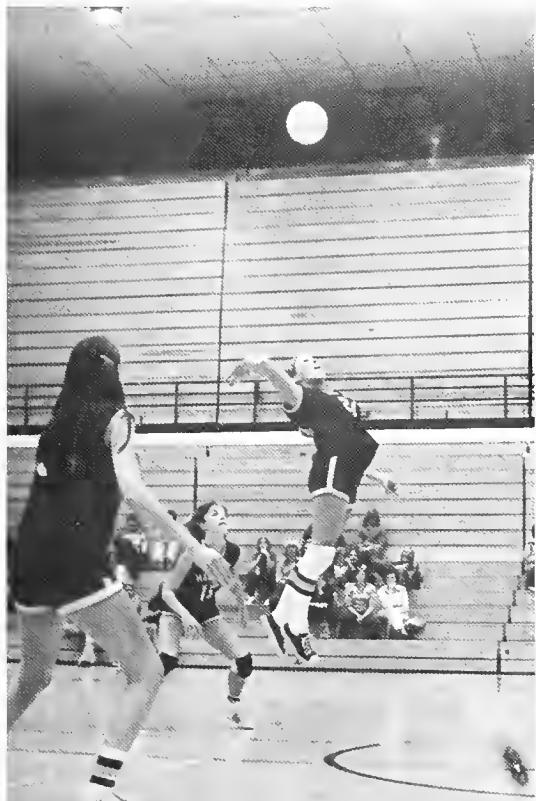
HARDING VOLLEYBALL					
Sept. 25	New Haven	2	Harding	1	(Varsity)
	New Haven	2	Harding	0	(Reserve)
Sept. 30	Heritage	2	Harding	0	(Varsity)
Oct. 7	DeKalb	2	Harding	1	(Varsity)
	DeKalb	2	Harding	0	(Reserve)
Oct. 9	Northrop	1	Harding	2	(Varsity)
	Wayne	2	Harding	0	(Varsity)
Oct. 14	Snider	2	Harding	1	(Varsity)
	South Side	1	Harding	2	(Varsity)
Oct. 16	Concordia	2	Harding	0	(Varsity)
	Elmhurst	2	Harding	0	(Varsity)
Oct. 21	Luers	2	Harding	1	(Varsity)
	Dwenger	2	Harding	0	(Varsity)
Oct. 23	Luers	2	Harding	1	(Varsity)
	N. Side	1	Harding	2	(Varsity)
Oct. 24	Leo	2	Harding	1	(Varsity)
	Leo	0	Harding	2	(Reserve)
Sectionals					
Oct. 28	South Side	2	Harding	0	(Varsity)
	Wins		Losses		
Non-Conference	0			4	
SAC	2			8	



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ALICE SHEAK . . . B.S. Purdue . . . M.S. Indiana University . . . Advanced PE . . . Cadet Teaching . . . Girls PE.

VOLLEYBALL



JV VOLLEYBALL TEAM: Row 1: Lee Ann Bruner, Kathy Hegerfeld, Dianne Dimit, Ann Bauman, Cindy Speith. Row 2: Alice Sheak, Janice Liechty, Christy Hegerfeld, Mary Adams, Karen Nygren, Joy Stine, Joan Guest.

Left: Suzanne Schlemmer, Kim Hiemen, and Carol Mansfield.

ABOVE: Alice Sheak, Denise Ide, Alise Guest, Karen Ort decide what plays will win the game.

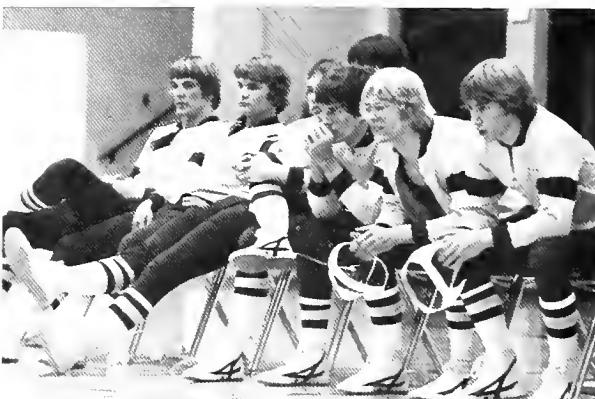
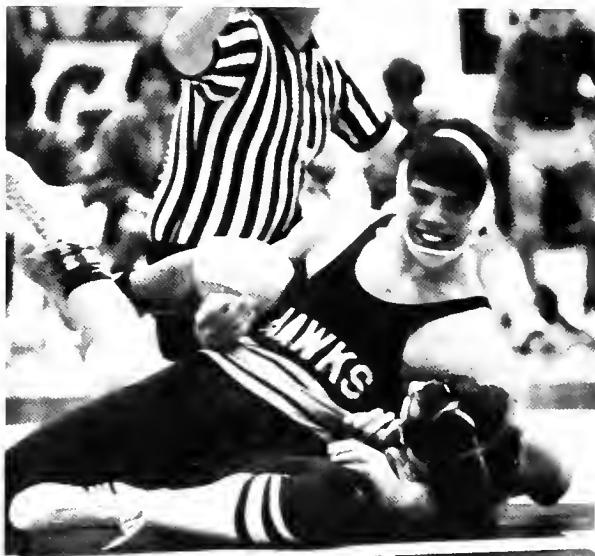
Above: Sharon Ort sets up the ball.

Wrestlers #1 in SAC

Far right Steve Shinaberry uses a reverse cradle to pin his opponent.

Below Jeff Grier puts on the "guillotine" move

Below: Good tastin'. Matt Feipel takes time out for a few spoons of cottage cheese.



Above: Matt Feipel puts an inside-cradle on his man.

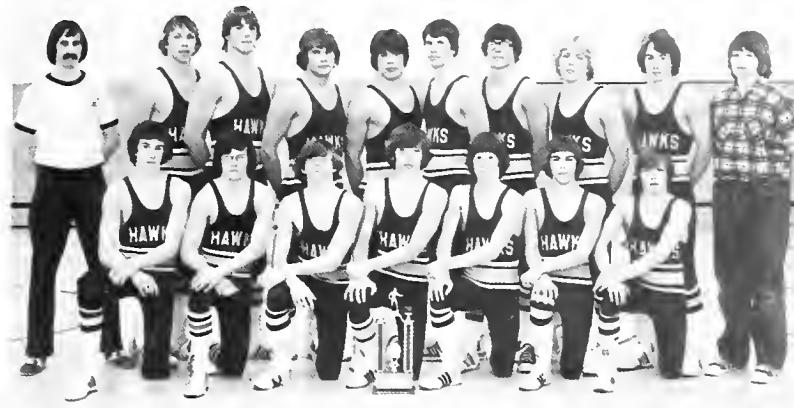
Above middle: Shouts of approval from the sidelines helped the whole team on to a winning season.

Right: Doug Klenke finally gets his switch.



Left: Jim Geise and Kelvin Quinn, sectional champions pose with the Sectional trophy.

Below: VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM: Keith Miller, Mike McConnell, Jim Geise, Gary Smith, Bill Derbyshire, Matt Feipel, Barry Holszpfel. Row 2: Coach Tex Brooks, Dan Reche, Jeff Grier, Dave Bouwkamp, Steve Shinaberry, Doug Klenke, Kent Mitchell, Gene Kramer, Kelvin Quinn, Kevin Vachon.



Harding's wrestling team, under the direction of first year coach, Tex Brooks, had a tremendous season this year as they defeated 13 of 14 opponents en route to capturing the SAC championship as well as Harding's first sectional title.

The season began a little rough for the Hawks when the first meet went down to the wire against Bishop Dwenger, but the Hawk mat men came through with 6 pins, two in the clutch by Dan Reche and Jeff Grier to defeat the Saints 36 to 28 and thus pave the way for an undefeated season in SAC competition.

The next meet with North Side was more of the same as Harding again edged their opponents this time by a 36-24 score, again on the strength of pins by Reche and Grier.

After a 46-13 trouncing of Homestead, the Hawks hosted Snider and for the third time the meet came down to the final match. For the third time, Jeff Grier came through with a pin and Harding was the winner once again by just 2 points, 28-26.

Next came Harding's toughest SAC foes, the defending champions from Northrop. This meet caused the Hawks to rely on teamwork as pins by Gene Kramer, Doug Klenke, and Jeff Grier and decisions by Barry Holzaphel and Kelvin Quinn, coupled with a lack of Northrop pins, lifted them to a 27-25 win over the Bruins and into first place in the SAC race.

Harding won the next three meets easily. First came a 44-9 win over South Side then a 68-3 smoke of



WRESTLING

Above right: Gene Kramer uses an arm bar on his foe.

"Winning the SAC and the Sectional Wrestling titles were the highlights of the year. Individually speaking, the performance of Jeff Grier was outstanding. As the Semi-State champion and runner-up in the State, Jeff provided many thrills to Harding fans."

..Coach Tex Brooks

TEX BROOKS ... M.S. ... St. Francis ...
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Above: Jeff Grier prepares to break his man down.

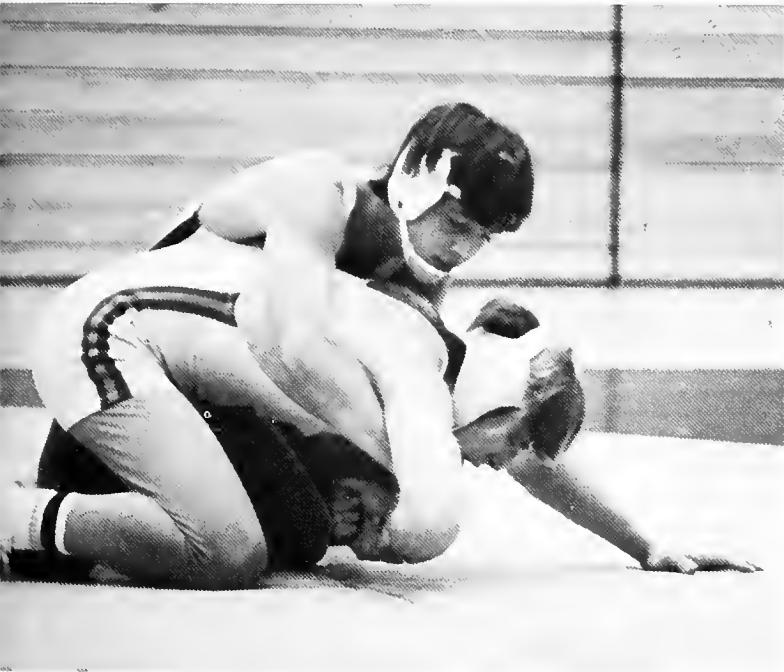
Right: Coach Tex Brooks gives Jeff Bender final instructions.

WRESTLING

Harding	36	Bishop Dwenger	28
Harding	36	North Side	24
Harding	46	Homestead	14
Harding	28	Snider	26
Harding	27	Northrop	25
Harding	44	South Side	9
Harding	68	Garrett	3
Harding	72	Leo	0
Harding	40	Woodlan	19
Harding	25	Bellmont	33
Harding	41	Wayne	15
Harding	54	Elmhurst	8
Harding	48	Concordia	15
Harding	57	Norwell	5



Wrestling season ends with 13-1



Above left: Daryl Temple grabs his man for a break down.

Left: Team support was important for victory. Bruce Gallespie and Mike McConnell help urge the Harding team on.

Garrett where they set a record with 10 pins. The Hawks didn't stop here. Next they topped the Leo Lions by a 72-0 score for their first shutout ever. Woodlan was found to be a little tougher but proved no match as Harding ran over them by a 40-19 score. This set the stage for a confrontation with Bellmont, the only undefeated team in the area.

Much to the Hawks dismay, the confrontation proved to be their only defeat of the season as the Braves edged Harding 33-25 in another close one.

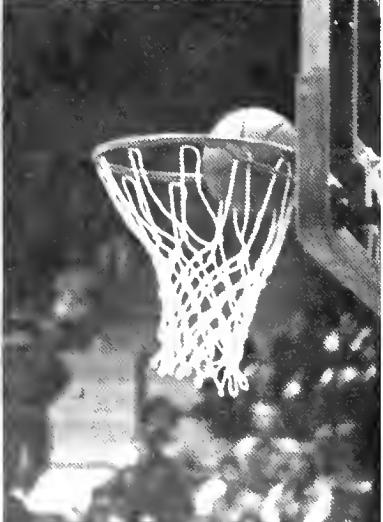
The next 3 SAC opponents proved to be little trouble to Harding's grapplers. Wayne fell to the Hawks first by a 41-15 score, followed by a 54-8 crushing of the Elmhurst Trojans, and finally Concordia went down to defeat 48-15 to give the Hawks the SAC crown.

But that was not the end. Seven wrestlers from Harding placed second in the Bellmont tourney including Jim Geise, Keith Miller, Kelvin Quinn, Gene Kramer, Doug Klenke, Steve Shinabery, and Gary Smith, while Dave Bouwkamp and Jeff Grier received first places to give the Hawks second place in the tourney. The team closed out the regular season with a 57-5 trouncing of the Norwell Knights.

In the Sectional, it was Harding again, winning it. This time, Kelvin Quinn and Jim Geise placed first while Barry Holzapfel, Matt Fiepel, Bill Derbyshire, Doug Klenke, Gary Smith and Keith Miller, Steve Shinabery, Jeff Grier and Dan Reche won second places.

Above: Doug Klenke fights for a switch.

Top left: JV WRESTLING TEAM: Row 1: Stuart Klenke, Doug Guiler, Dave Wending, Frank Merriman, Mark Smith, Jeff Bender, Dave Bailey. Row 2: Dan Monce, Greg Stebbins, Art Bunt, Daryl Temple, Collin Leiter, Dave Raatz, Dave Vachon, Don Nieter, Coach Terry Hoeppner.



Below: Scott Hartzell flies toward the basket and glances at his South Side Roosevelt Barnes of Wayne in the SAC tournament.

Left: Going ... going ... gone. Another basket for Harding.

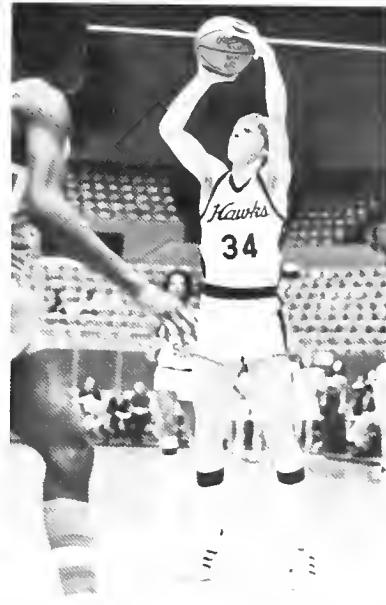




Below: Sometimes the crowd didn't agree with the referee call.



Below: Randy Oetting stands all alone as he takes a shot for Harding.



Left: Pre-game music was designed to "fire-up" the fans at the basketball games.

Hawks post 14-9 in first winning season

The Varsity basketball team posted a respectable 14-9 record on the hardwood court last year.

Although the Hawks did not repeat as Sectional finalists, they proved they could play competitive ball against anybody, evidenced in their 81-79 overtime loss against 8th rated North Side in the Sectionals.

The team record does not tell the story of the kind of season the Hawks could have had. Harding could have been 18-5 instead of their final record of 14-9.

A 1-point loss to Bellmont and a 2-point loss to New Haven, North Side and South Side could have very well made up that difference.

But Harding had to settle for what they didn't get in a season that could be termed successful.

Of the 9 losses absorbed by the Hawks, the worst team they lost against was New Haven, who finished 14-7 on the year. So Harding had to have some kind of success.

Included among the



Left: Greg Howard is on the way up for a Hawk basket in the SAC tournament.

successes were all-SAC team member Greg Howard, who broke a new school record in scoring 429 points and averaged 19.5 points a game.

Randy Oetting, who was named all-Sectional, broke school records in shooting 58% field goals and 83% free throw percentages.

Marlon Mitchell, named all-Sectional, led the team with 221 rebounds, while breaking the school record of most points in a game with 37 points against Bellmont.

Scott Hartzell broke the assists record with 111. Adriene Bray had a 9.5 average and 94 assists. Winfred Billingsley had 13 rebounds in 16 games before injuring his kneecap.

Coach Harlan Frick guided the Hawks from a 9-14 record to 14-9. He also got his Hawks over the .500 mark, a first for Varsity basketball at Harding.

As a team, the Hawks shot an exceptionally well 48% from the field and 70% at the free throw line. They scored an average of 72.1 points a game, while giving up 65.4 per contest.

The Hawks had a SAC record of 5-4. Three men averaged in double figures to end the season.

The team named Marlon Mitchell and Scott Hartzell as honorary captains. Greg Howard, along with Mitchell and Hartzell were the team's tri-captains.

The Reserve basketball team, like the Varsity, had a good season. It ended at 14-6.

Mike Pate, a sophomore last year led the team in scoring with 189 points.

Jay Baumgartner averaged 10.7 points a game, tops for the team.

All six losses were to city teams. The Hawks defeated all the county teams they faced.

The leading field goals percentage was by Rick Bada with 52% and Mark Dice was 76% from the free throw line.

The team's leading rebounder was Greg Knox who had 104 rebounds.

Overall, the team out rebounded opponents 617-503, a great achievement.

The assist leader was Mark Dice, who had 70 assists and averaged 4 points a game.

The team hit 44% from the field and 63% at the free throw line, and averaged 51.3 points a game to 45.7 to opponents.

The Freshman basketball team, under new coach Mike Ehinger, posted a 7-10 record for the year.

Rick Baumgartner led the Hawks in scoring and rebounding. He scored 212 points for a 12.5 average.

Bruce Applegate led the field goal percentages with 46%. Scott Boester had a 65% free throw percentage.

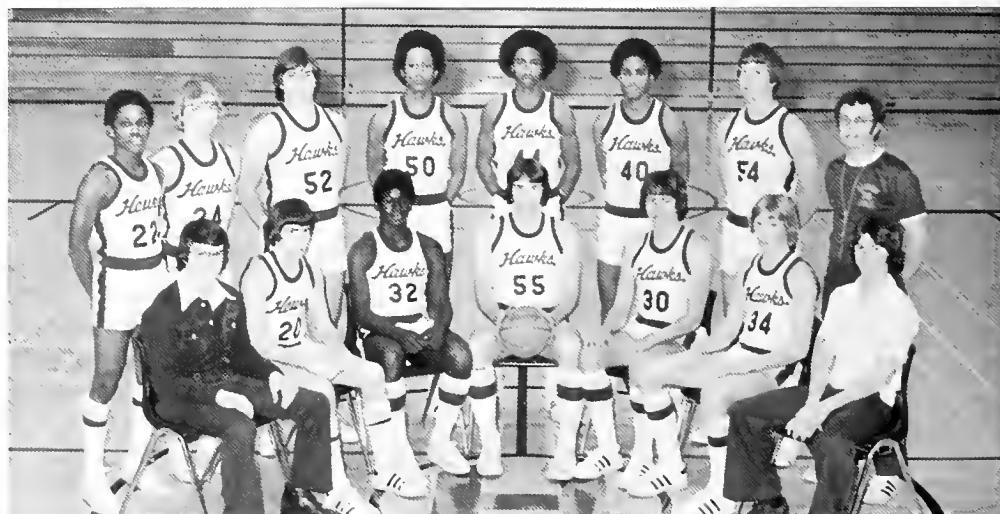
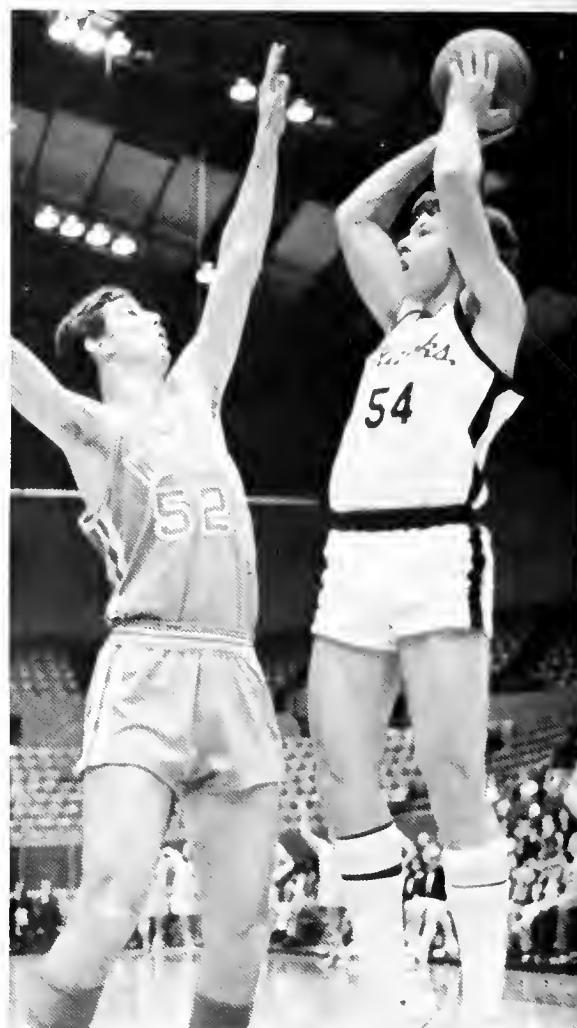
The young Hawks, as a team, hit 37% from the field and 55% from the free throw line. They averaged 43 points a game to their opponents 44.

Coach Ehringer chose Scott Boester and Rick Baumgartner as the two players who contributed the most in the season.

Below: Bill Reichhart leaps over his 6-8 man from Wayne to shoot for Harding.

Harding season proves surprising to fans

VARSITY	
<u>Harding</u>	<u>Opponent</u>
77	New Haven
96	Bishop Dwenger
72	Bluffton
60	Woodlan
58	Elmhurst
38	Northrop
61	Leo
77	Heritage
	Holiday Tourney
77	Bishop Dwenger
69	Wayne
62	North Side
57	Bishop Luers
57	South Side
59	North Side
89	South Adams
70	Wayne
79	Concordia
82	Homestead
77	Carroll
83	Snider
96	Bellmont
	Sectional
84	Carroll
79	North Side
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VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM. Row 1: Greg Hughes (mgr) Mark Dice, Greg Knox, Ken Harmeyer, Jay Baumgartner, Randy Oetting, Kirk Redding (trainer) Row 2: Adriene Bray, Scott Hartzell, Greg Breeden, Marlon Mitchell, Winfred Billingsley, Greg Howard, Bill Reichhart, Harlan Frick (coach).



Left: Winfred Billingsley gets control of the ball as Mitchell helps out against arch rival New Haven.

Below left: Adriene Bray is all alone as he controls the ball.

Below: Bill Reichhart, Marlon Mitchell and Scott Hartzell are shown with their parents during Senior night at Harding.



JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM: Row 1: Tim Koehl, Dave Seibold, Bill Hossman, Jeff Boger, Joe Hillyard, Mike Pate, Dan Scott. Row 2: Dan Shaw (coach) Richard Boyd, Joe Burton, Lee Springer, Steve Tholen, Kin Harmeyer, Rich Bada, Greg Knox, Jay Baumgartner, Mark Dice, Tim Schulz

Harding	FRESHMEN		RESERVE		Opponent
	Opponent	Harding	Opponent	Harding	
40	Homestead	54	New Haven		28
51	Bellmont	45	Bishop Dwenger		47
44	New Haven	52	Bluffton		32
45	Concordia	54	Woodlan		52
60	Norwell	61	Elmhurst		45
34	Carroll	34	Northrop		48
	Harding Invitational	55	Leo		49
39	East Noble	48	Heritage		42
32	Warsaw	33	Holiday Tourney		
45	Bishop Dwenger	49	Elmhurst		
35	Heritage	47	Wayne		
47	Columbia City	41	Bishop Luers		
25	Bishop Luers	48	South Side		
	Invitational	42	North Side		
50	Concordia	46	South Adams		
50	Columbia City	60	South Adams		
36	Geyer	55	Wayne		
56	Woodlan	57	Concordia		
41	DeKalb	43	Carroll		
		43	Snider		
		53	Bellmont		
		60			43



FRESH BASKETBALL TEAM: Row 1: John Krause, Terry Holloway, Scott Boester, Dan Liehan, Chris Harris, Jim Butz. Row 2: Mike Ehinger (coach) Dave Dwyer, Blair Burton, Richard Turner, Rick Baumgartner, Bruce Applegate, Tom Pedde, Tony Fahlsing, Gil McDougal, Dave Douglass



Linda Hege voted MVP



Right: Kim Heimann goes for 2 points against Carroll while Mary Adams waits for a possible rebound.

Above right: Alise Guest guards Carroll player while Linda Hege shoots for 2 points.

Above left: Gina Messman blocks an opponent during a game at Harding.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM: Row 1: Kathy Cooper, Janice Leichty, Linda Hege, Gina Messman, Kim Heimann, Elaine Crawford, Joan Guest. Row 2: Mrs. Dolores Englebrecht, coach, Alise Guest, Ramona Chapman, Beth Diemling, Mary Adams, Sue Daughtery, Terri Johnson, Ann Bauman (mgr).

Above middle: Alise Guest sets up the shot at Concordia.



"We had little height to the team. I hope that we'll have more height next year."

Most Valuable Player:

Linda Hege

Most Improved Player:

Gina Messman

Mental Attitude Award:

Mary Adams

Most Spirited:

Kim Heimann



Girls Basketball

Victories against New Haven High School and Elmhurst High School shot enthusiasm through the girls' basketball team this past season.

Linda Hege was the Hawk's high scorer with 30 points in the game against Concordia. She racked up a total of 205 points over the entire season.

Mary Adams, the 5' 7 1/2" center was the high rebounder for Harding with 85 rebounds.



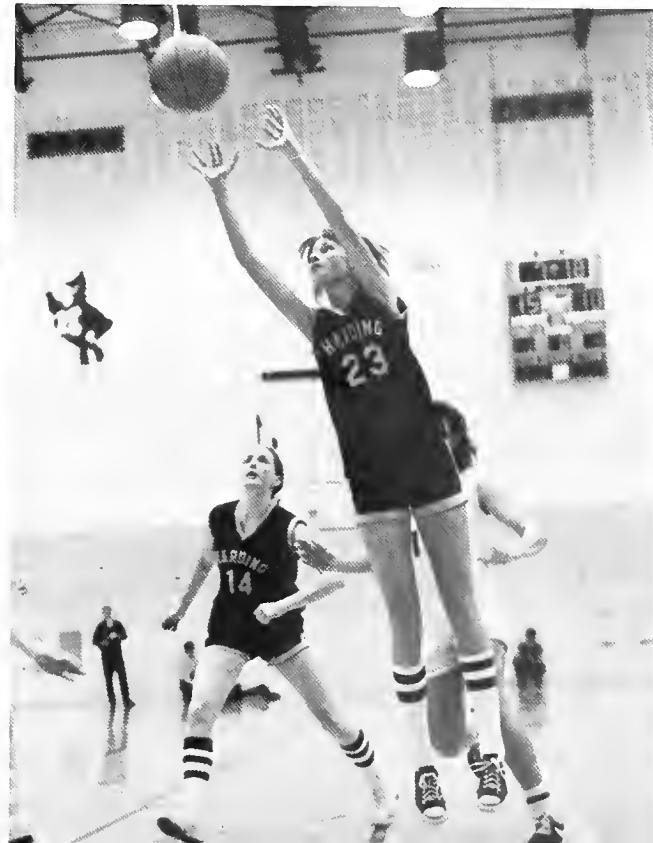
Above: Linda Hege fights for the ball while Gwen Yokum waits for the tip. Right: In fast competition, Mary Adams goes up for 2 points as Linda Hege waits for rebounds.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Harding	30	DeKalb	77
Harding	26	North Side	40
Harding	32	Northrop	40
Harding	38	Snider	52
Harding	39	Heritage	61
Harding	22	Dwenger	52
Harding	28	Elmhurst	16
Harding	31	Luers	41
Harding	21	Wayne	48
Harding	42	South Side	77
Harding	43	Concordia	61

SECTIONALS

Harding	48	New Haven	36
Harding	28	Heritage	44



Tennis practiced

The 17 girls on the Tennis team practiced five times each week for an average of two hours each day. With all that practice and conditioning, they were ready for their match schedules.

During the annual Sports Banquet, the girls were honored for their work and accomplishments during the season.

Kathy Knecht, Sandy Saalfrank, Tracy St. John, Kelly Harrah, Tammy Tracy, Sandy Geise, Kathy Gurney, Debbie Bruce, Sandy Plumley, Dody Sherman and Betty Scheid received 1st year letters. Also receiving those 1st year letters were Paula Meadows, Janet Leichty. Those athletes receiving the 2nd year letter were Jackie St. John, Diane Franklin and Carol Huffman. The "Most Improved Player" award was given to Carol Huffman. Lynda Englehart received the "Most Valuable Player" award.

The Tennis team finished the season with a 6-7 record.

Below: Junior Jackie St. John slams a return



team five times two hours

a week, a day

GIRLS TENNIS 1976		
	Varsity	Reserve
South Adams	6-1	5-6
DeKalb	3-4	2-3
North Side	1-6	1-0
Dwenger	0-7	0-4
Luers	0-7	---
Elmhurst	4-3	1-1
Homestead	1-6	---
Concordia	1-6	0-1
Snider	5-2	1-2
Northrop	5-2	2-0
South Side	4-3	---
Wayne	2-5	Wayne
Bellmont	5-2	---
New Haven	rained out	

Right: Side Return. Diane Franklin jumps to return the ball

Below: Return. Lynda Englehart returns a serve during a game.



"Our best game was against Southside because we vowed to beat them last year."

. . . Carol Villavicencio

GIRLS TENNIS



GIRLS VARSITY TENNIS TEAM: Row 1: Kathy Casper, Debbie Bruce, Kelly Harrah, Sandy Plumley, Dodie Sherman, Kathy Gurney, Sandy Geise. Row 2: Sandy Saalfrank, Jackie St. John, Betty Shive, Karen Schmitz, Dianna Huffman, Diane Franklin, Janice Liechty, Tracy St. John, Kathy Knecht, Tammy Tracy, Paula Meadows, Lynda Englehart, Coach Carol Villavicencio



Above: Carol Huffman uses the overhand movement during a game.
Left: Sophomore Janice Liechty steps back to reach a shot.



Top: Paula Meadows serves a shot to open a tennis game

Above: Freshman Kathy Knecht watches the serve and positions herself in place for a return shot.

Golf team finished season with mark of 8-9-1



Left: VARSITY GOLF TEAM: Coach Duane Snyder, Steve Hockemeyer, Tom Schwartz, John Fritz, Mike Pate, Jeff Bearman

Right: John Fritz puts in while Mike Pate holds the flag



Right: Jeff Bearman prepares for a wood shot down the fairway.

The Varsity Golf team had a fine season last spring, compiling a mark of 8-9-1 in SAC play and 15-15-2 over-all, a great improvement over the previous season.

Last season's squad consisted of seniors Steve Hockemeyer, John Fritz, Tom Schwartz, Jeff Bearman, and sophomore Mike Pate. Steve was medalist for the season averaging 38.

"We had the best 9-hole team score (153) of anyone in the city, as well as the best individual 9-hole score, a 33 by Steve Hockemeyer," said Coach Duane Snyder.

The team members finished among themselves with Steve Hockemeyer having the lowest average. John Fritz was second, Tom Schwartz third, and Mike Pate fourth. Jeff Bearman was fifth in team average strokes per match.

"We should have a very good team next year and do real good in our matches.

The golf squad finished 8th out of 19 teams in the Sectionals on June 1, at Brookwood. Steve Hockemeyer was named to the All-SAC Golf Team.

The reserve team finished their season with a dismal 1-3-1 record. Jack Shearer was medalist for the young Hawks on the season.

Right: Steve Hockemeyer pulls back for his swing.





Below: JV GOLF SQUAD: Mike Dice, Roger Ahr, Scott Simon, Dave Johnson, Steve Ferdon, Jack Shearer

A black and white photograph of a student with short hair, wearing a light-colored shirt. To the right of the photo is the word "GOLF" in large, bold, black letters. To the right of the word "GOLF" is a block of text.

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DUANE SNYDER . . . M.A. Purdue . . .
Algebra . . . General Math



Above left: Mike Pate lines up a putt before taking aim.

Above: John Fritz chips out of a sand trap.

Body dynamics in motion

Gymnastics is fast becoming a popular sport because the routines are beautifully performed. Another reason for the gain in popularity, according to Coach Linda Sipe, is that gymnastics has been popularized through the Olympics on television.

Nineteen Harding girls participated in the sport this past season. Twelve girls lettered.

At the Sports Banquet, Deb Vinson was named "Team Captain," Sharon Sands, "Most Valuable Player," Julie Rippe and Joy Stine, "Most Improved Players."

Coach Sipe took a full team of beginners and optionals to Sectionals. Kim Septer received 2nd place on Beginner Beam as did Sharon Sands on Optional Vault. Both advanced to Regionals. Donna Shaffer received 4th place on Intermediate Vault as did Dianne Emenhiser on Optional Beam. The only T-level that qualified as a team was the Optional Level, which placed 3rd overall.



Above: Jan Stine swings through her Balance Beam routine during competition with Elmhurst High School.

Right: Optional Vaulting. Sharon Sands reached as far as Regionals to compete.

Far Right: With her body in mid air, Patty Berridge flies over the Balance Beam.



Right: Expression. One of the most important principles in gymnastics is the expression of the body in motion. Julie Rippe performs floor exercises.



"The beginners learned a lot this year. We should have a good season next year."

LINDA SIPE ... B.S. Huntington College, M.S. Indiana University ... Basic Biology ... Girls PE ... Health ... Gymnastics coach.

GYMNASTICS



Below: Putting feelings into her floor routine, Dianne Emenheiser competes in Sectionals at Bellmont High School.

Left: At home meet, Deb Vinson shows grace and balance on the balance beam.



GIRLS GYMNASTICS TEAM Row 1. Mrs Linda Sipe, Peggy Sadler, Jim Baldesari, Deanna Masierak, Terri Weidman. Row 2 Sandy Saalfrank, Diane Dimit, Edna Jones, Betty Schied, Olga Navedo, Kathy Hegerfeld, Joy Penzimas, Joy Stine, Julie Rippe. Row 3. Dianne Emenheiser, Deb Vinson, Kim Septer, Dana Amstutz, Milliecent Stevens. Row 4 Sharon Sands, Patty Berridge, Donna Shaffer, Jan Stine.

Below: Long Jump. Rex Clifton energetically jumps in the New Haven Relays.



Below: The Knox brothers, Larry and Greg, leave their opponents behind in the 100-yard dash at the New Haven relays.



**Track team
ended
season by
winning 10 out of
12 meets**

Below: Marlon Mitchell and Dave Kortum make their way over the final hurdles in the New Haven Relays.



Below: Tom Meadows strains as he pushes towards the finish lines.



The 1976 Paul Harding Track team had a great season, winning 10 of 12 meets. The Hawks broke 8 of 15 school records.

In key meets, Harding won the New Haven Relays for the 3rd straight time, with 89 points. In the North Side Relays, the Hawks finished 4th. The Hawks finished 5th in the SAC finals with 40 points.

Head coach Jerry Amstutz gave 21 letters to the Hawk trackmen. Those receiving letters were Adriene Bray, Art Bunt, Rex Clifton, Steve Frazier, Brad Guest, Tom Guevara, Bill Hossman, Greg Howard, Greg Knox, Larry Knox, Dave Kortum, Tom Meadows,

Marlon Mitchell, Tom O'Keefe, Brad Stevens, Chuck Vinson, Dave Raatz, Ken Raber, Todd Merchant, Jim Adams, and Kurt Hegerfeld.

Larry Knox and Greg Knox and Steve Frazier were the leaders of the team this year. Larry and Greg qualified for the 100-yard dash in the State finals. Steve had an area best in the two-mile with a 9:25.6 run. Steve also qualified for the State finals at North Central in Indianapolis. Greg and Steve were Sectional champions in their respective events. Larry and Steve were Regional runner-ups.

Below: Tom Guevara.

Below: Adriene Bray.



1976 TRACK RECORDS

100 yard dash	Larry Knox	9.8
220 yard dash	Larry Knox	22.2
Two-mile run	Steve Frazier	9:14.2
Low Hurdles	Adriene Bray	20.5
High Jump	Bill Hoszman	6'2½"
Long Jump	Adriene Bray	21'6"
Pole Vault	Chuck Vinson	13'6"
880 Relay	Larry Knox, Rex Clifton, Adriene Bray, Greg Knox	1:30.2

1976 TRACK RECORD

PHHS	OPP	
72	Dekalb	55
70	Heritage	57
65	Snider	73 Marion
54	SouthSide	63 Concordia
90	Luers	35 Dwenger
94	Wayne	76 New Haven
	Bluffton	25
95	Bellmont	35 Woodlan
78	North Side	24
67	Elmhurst	69
85	Hornestead	59
		42

New Haven Relays 1st (89 pts)
North Side Relays 4th
SAC Finals 5th (40 pts)

Below: Steve Frazier

Below: Dave Kortum



VARSITY TRACK TEAM: Row 1: Richard Turner, Kevin Hayes, Mike Bultemeier, Chris Clark, Scott Ahlersmeyer, Brad Stevens, Tom Meadows, Dan Linehan, Adriene Bray, Brad Guest, Dan Blauvelt, Larry Knox, John Timmons (mgr) Row 2: Mr. Larry Yant, Ken Raber, Fred Osmun, Bill Hossman, Steve Frazier, Kurt Hegerfeld, Rex Clifton, Art Bunt, Mike Brown, Dane Carswell, Mike Eme, Chip Niday, Mr. Jerry Amstutz. Row 3: Dave Raatz, Todd Merchant, Jim Adams, Tom O'Keefe, Al Marshall, Dan Reche, Chuck Vinson, Marlon Mitchell, Greg Howard, Greg Knox, Lee Springer, Mr. John Becker



Above: Mary Adams attempts the High Jump at a Harding home meet.



Right: Joy Stine hands off the baton to Joyce Steiner in the relays

Below: Becky Wells runs towards the end of the track in the 880 Medley Relay



Right: Linda Hege lurches across the finish line in the 880 relay.



Many school records broken in 1976 season



Above: Elaine Crawford powers her shot put throw during a meet

"Considering the individual performances of this years underclassmen, I am looking forward to the next 2 years."

... Alice Sheak

GIRLS TRACK

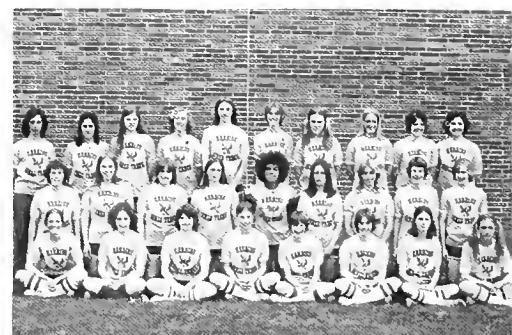
Even with a record of 2 wins and 16 losses, the Track season was still a good one.

Many school records were broken during the season. Barb Backus broke the Hurdles record with a run in 11.2. Joy Stine broke the 100 yard dash record with a run of 11.8. Mary Adams broke the record in the 440-yard dash with a time of 67.5. The Long Jump record was broken by Alise Guest, with 15 feet and 10½ inches. Elaine Crawford won in the Shot Put with a put of 33 feet 5 inches. Kim Heimann, Joy Stine, Joyce Steiner, Linda Hege charted a time of 1.51.3 for the 880 relay.

Awards were given to Peggy Pierson for Hurdles and Kim Heimann in Long Jump for "Most Improved." Barb Backus received the "Most Dedicated" award and the "Most Valuable" and the "All-around" award for her performance in the Pentathlon by placing 1st at Leo.

GIRLS TRACK

South Adams	69	45
Heritage	41	64
DeKalb	76	29
Elmhurst	38	27
Dwenger	69	27
Leo	57	33
NorthSide	44	33
South Adams	43	39
Huntington N.	52	39
Wayne	31	30
Northrop	93	30
Southside	25	30
Belmont	62	43
Concordia	67	29
Northside	38	29
Snider	58	26
Luers	50	26
Norwell	61	44



GIRLS TRACK TEAM: Row 1: Joan Guest, Joni Mitchell, Marcia Mast, Kim Heimann, Kim Larsen, Elaine Crawford, Laura Stark, Kristi Hegerfeld. Row 2: Judy Gospodarek, Beth Deimling, Kathy Fuelling, Linda Hege, Mona Chapman, Carol Kirkpatrick, Joy Stine, Becki Wells, Joyce Steiner. Row 3: Deanna Masierak, Tina Mangos, Brenda Vachon, Barb Backus, Dana Amstutz, Mary Adams, Robin Cole, Alise Guest, Peg Pierson, Cheryl Fisher

Top: Linda Hege, Miss Gervaise Bastin, and Joyce Steiner listen for meet results.



Right: VARIETY BASEBALL TEAM: Row 1: Dave Shriner, Jeff Biddle, Jeff Paradith, Jim Koenl, Jay Baumgartner, Ben Harton, John Snyder, Jim Rocke, Dave Smith, Row 2: Coach Ball, Jim Westerfield, Randy Oetting, Steve Koeneman, Greg Breeden, Collin Leiter, Dennis Emerly, Rick Ahr, Coach Max Eichenaver.

Top 3 pictures: Concentration is an important factor in pitching as shown by Greg Breeden.

Above: Jeff Biddle hits!





JV BASEBALL TEAM: Row 1: Jim Butz, Bill Derbyshire, Gil McDougall, Drew Thurber, Dave Seibold, Paul Rongos, John Kraus. Row 2: Dave Douglass, Paul Church, Jeff Boger, Rick Baumgartner, Dan Scott, Kevin Feuser, Matt Maple, Coach Max Eichenauer



Above left: Ron Blauvelt swings in anticipation of a hit

Left: Jay Baumgartner prepares to receive one of the pitches

Above: Harding bench. A concerned Harding bench supported their teammates game after game

Hawks scored 66 runs in season



"I was real pleased with the 7-3 record. They learned a lot and that is what JV baseball is for . . . to prepare players for the Varsity."

ARNIE BALL . . . M.A. Ball State . . . Business Math . . . Typing . . . Advanced Physical Education

The Hawks had a very disappointing season, winning only five of their sixteen games, not including playoffs.

Jeff Biddle and Les Meredith were among the top hitters in the SAC.

"I was very disappointed in the season because we didn't play up to our potential," said Arnie Ball.

Harding scored 70 points while their opponents scored 101.

Greg Breeden led the Hawks in pitching throughout the season and was one of the top ten pitchers in the SAC.

BASEBALL

BASEBALL	
6	Norwell
6	Leo
4	Snider
0	Northrup
1	Wayne
4	Central Noble
4	Bishop Luers
3	New Haven
6	SouthSide
3	Elmhurst
0	Carroll
8	Snider
1	Bishop Dwenger
3	Northside
6	Concordia
5	Heritage
5	New Haven
4	New Haven
0	Dekalb
16	Woodlan
5	South Adams

Our team will



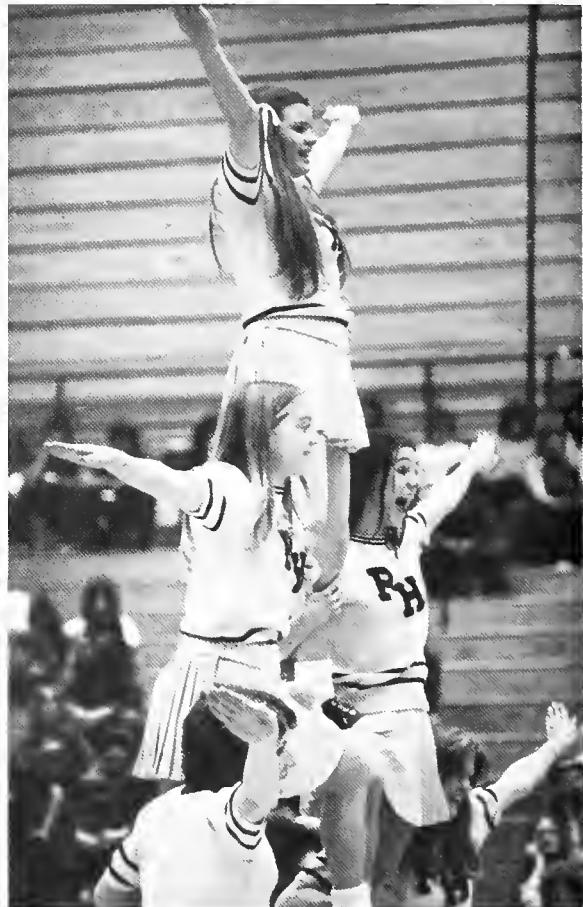
Above: A cheerleader in pajamas? Peggy McAllister joins the cheerleaders in the school song after doing a skit as Edith Ann



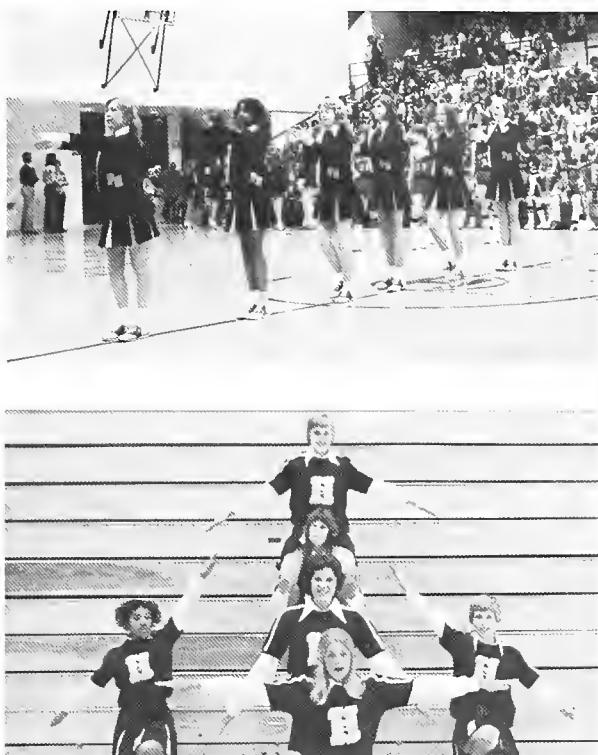
Above: Anticipation. Sandy Saalfrank and Mindy Hill watch from the sidelines during a tense moment during the Sectionals.

Above right: The pyramid Julie Becker, Julie Thieme, Elaine Spirou, Peggy McAllister and Cindy Wyman form a pyramid during a pep session.

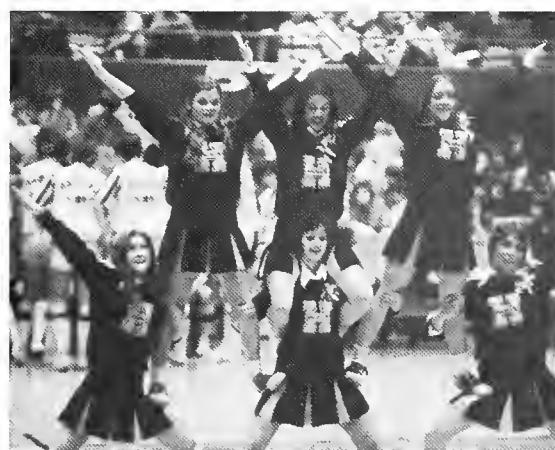
Above left: Showing spirit after a cheer, the cheerleaders run back to the sidelines at the beginning of the game with Belmont.



go our team will fight, fight, fight!



Above. FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS
Beth Hirshey, Darrell Starke, Tracy St. John, Stacey Waters, Sandy Geise, Kelly Kline



Left. Concentration, laughter and coordination is all a part of being a cheerleader

Left. VARSITY CHEERLEADERS Row 1 Julie Thieme, Elaine Mallers, Julie Becker, Cindy Wyman, Peggy McAllister and Elaine Spirou.

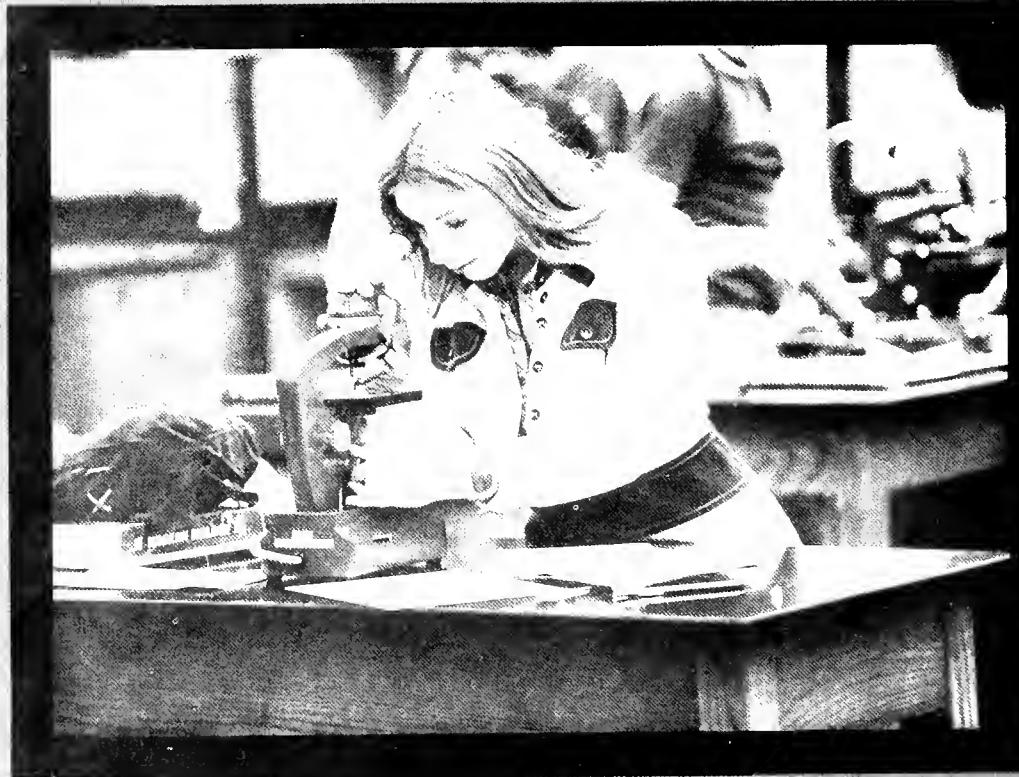
Top: JV CHEERLEADERS. Betty Scheid, D'Anna Starke, Joleen Yeager, Hollie Dennis, Mendi Hill, Sandy Saalfrank.

Far left Push, pull, step, balance. The cheerleaders worked together to make a successful triangle.

Academics

Searching for balance

The old versus the new



The new.
The Individualized classroom.

Individualized?

Unipacs. Those plastic or paper folders (please return to the Resource center) that include films, tapes, records and reading assignments.

Working at one's own pace. Delaying. Starting off doing five unipacs the first 2 weeks, and the other five unipacs in the other seven weeks. Individual help from teachers.

Post Tests. Taking the test over and over again until passing it. Pre-test, post-test ...A-B-C-D.

The 15 minute mod. Looking over notes before taking a test. Precious moments for study, group work.

The old.
The Traditional classroom.
What makes up this type of classroom?

Teachers. Teachers preparing lectures for 6 classes in a row. Question-answer.

Test grading. Assignments due next Tuesday. Everyone write out answers to 6 questions.

Books. Books line the Resource centers. Books line the small group seminar rooms. There are books for every reading level and interest area.

Assignments. Term papers with even margins. All reading for Chapter 2 due by Wednesday.

Final exam. Cookies, milk, pizza and peanut butter to keep awake with during long study hours.

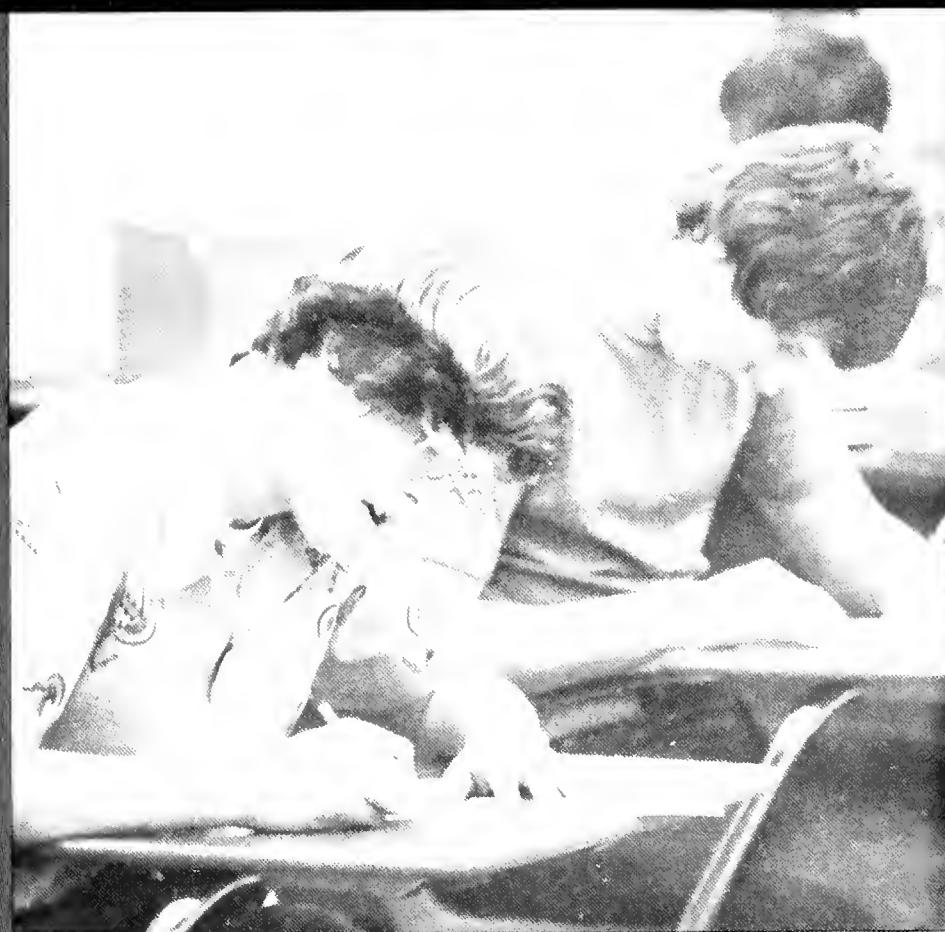
The 55 minute period. Lecture, small group work, large group work ... every minute counts.



Far left: Barb Thomas takes time out from her experiment to read the lab instructions.

Left: Chris Wyatt demonstrates a form of the popular dance, "The Bump" in Black Literature.

Below: Questions and more questions were answered by the Freshmen enrolled in Language Arts I.



Above Left: Terry Pritchard looks through a microscope to see an organism she is studying in Biology.



Above: Roger Ginter fixes a part of an engine in a Power Mechanics class.

Left: Greg Craghead spent many mods taking tests in individualized classes during the year.

QUOTE

Journalism Lab : Out of the ordinary

The editors and writers of the QUOTE and TRACES are not always the hard-working, creative students most people believe them to be. As a tension-releaser from ever-present deadlines, students celebrate each other's birthday's with "strange and unusual kitchen-created cakes" solve word puzzles and dance to the music from the radio between classes. (The radio always seems to be on in the lab.)

The Journalism Lab itself is the best-equipped lab for the publishing

needs Harding has. After stories are written, they are set into type by a typesetting machine. Student editors paste-up the justified copy on paper, set the headlines and take the copy down to the Graphic Arts department where students in Mr. Jim DuPont's class makes printing plates. His class actually prints the paper on the printing press.

Journalism proved to be an educational experience for many new students. They had to interview sources, write up their stories using

correct grammar and sentence structure, plus proofread their stories after they were set in print.

Harding offers Journalism I, Journalism II, and Journalism Seminar.

Student who have done outstanding work on QUOTE and TRACES are honored at the end of the year during the Publication's Dinner.



Above: Paste up's. Fitting copy and pictures into small spaces are all part of putting a paper together. Brian Stier works on a design for the feature page.



Above: Togetherness. Putting out a newspaper does have its advantages. Newpapering involves a student working closely with another student. Patience, understanding and a cool temper are "musts" for successful editors. Tom O'Keefe, Brian Stier look over QUOTE pages.

Below: Feature editor Beth Franke and News editor Tom O'Keefe spent a lot of time editing and double checking all copy before it went to the typesetting machines.



Below: Putting together a yearbook involves the work of more than one person. Yearbooking takes editors who are willing to sacrifice all of their free time. Editor Sharon Duffy works with underclassmen editors, Deb Shultz and Marcia Leininger.



Above: There is a small corner in the Journalism Lab, away from all the noise, teachers and confusion, where weary editors can find a place to rest. Greg Hughes, sports editor, takes a break from editing a story.



MARY L. MARSH- M.S. Indiana University ...
Black Literature . Writing Right . Journalism
I,II ... Journalism Seminar.

The languages and cultures of the world

Many languages and cultures of the world were brought into the Harding "learning experience" this year.

For Harding's Bi-Centennial Day, the French classes, demonstrating what they had learned during the semester, set up displays, filmstrips, and reports illustrating the trek of the French across the United States. To prime the students for language study, they were required to listen to French dialogue tapes, then actually speak the dialogue.

Mexican cooking, dancing, singing, and trips to area Spanish restaurants highlighted the semester for those in Spanish. Speaking the language became easier as small rhymes and stories were memorized to help comprehension.

German students spent several hours drilling on reading and writing skills as well as speaking because "mastering a language is more than just speaking it." The mastery of German vowels and symbols were required.

Latin 5-6 studied derivatives of Latin put into the English language. Reading from Latin books helped students gain confidence in mastering the language.

"Languages help students discover cultural differences and help students appreciate their own culture."

...Diane Ley.

Diane Ley ... B.S.-M.S. St. Francis ... French I,II,III,IV ... Contemporary Reading ... Poetry and Creative Writing.

"My students in German are graded on speaking skills, writing skills and reading skills." ...David Lutz

David Lutz ... B.A. Manchester M.A. Ball State ... German Seminar ... German I,II,III,IV,V,VI.

"As a result of taking Spanish, I hope my students learn about both the language and the people who speak the language." ...Maria Toledo

Maria Toledo ... B.S. University of Orieo M.S. St. Francis ... Spanish I,II,III,IV,V,VI, Spanish Culture.

"The students of the Latin classes have been researching our Latin heritage from the written works of famous statesmen, philosophers, essayists, authors and poets." ...Jane White

Jane White ... B.S.-M.S. Indiana University ... Latin III,IV,V,VI ... Shortstory, Mythology, World Literature, Novels.

"Besides learning to understand and speak the language, young people nowadays must learn how Spanish-speaking people feel and act and what their patterns of behavior are."

...Carol Villavicencio

Carol Villavicencio ... B.A. Saint Francis M.A. Purdue ... Girl's PE, Spanish I,II, Advanced and Basic Conversation.





Above left: Lisa Dulak and Peg Heath tear strips of newspaper to make a pinata

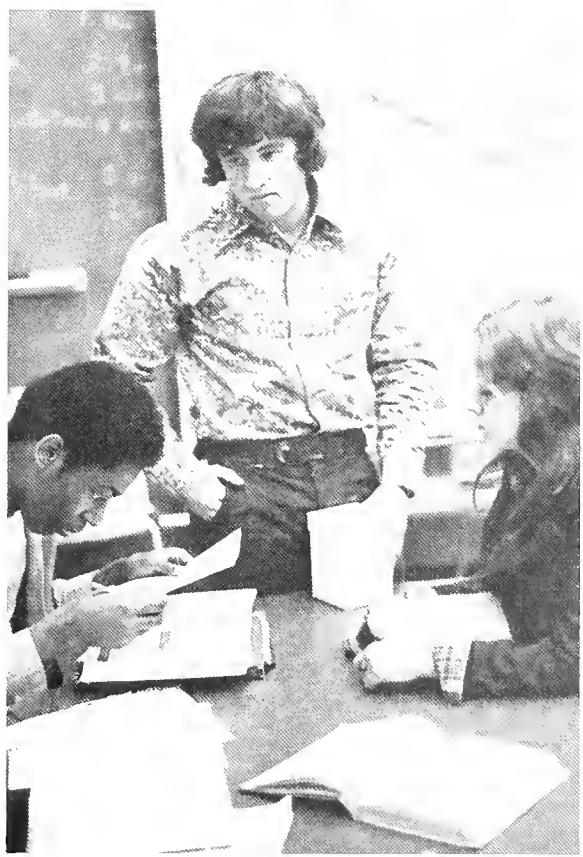


Above Learning a language begins in the lab where students listen to the sound of the words

Above right Marlene Schott prepares a specialty for tasting

Right. Drew Thurber practices a language drill with his partners

Below: Brian Wagner enjoys a Taco lunch while on a Spanish field trip.



“Writing Right” new course this year

“If they learn to become conscious and confident of their writing and of the options open to them in the English language, then I am satisfied.”

“Writing Right” was the newest course offered this year in English.

The semester long class ran on two-week schedules. One composition was completed in each 2 week period.

Mr. Bob Waters, one of the Writing Right teachers, opened the class each semester by outlining the course. He have each student the workbook, “Stack the Deck.” Then he explained the two-week schedule.

The first week was spent correcting writing problems and finding subjects to write about. Monday was large group day. During that day, the composition topic was discussed. Students then were given time to begin working on the composition.

Tuesday, the group was split up into Group A and B. One group met and worked on the paper. “If the kids were having problems, we straightened them out. The students would then be on their own.” Mr. Waters explained.

During the problem-conference, he handed out “error sheets” which warned students of things to avoid so they could produce successful compositions.

Wednesday, the other group met and Tuesday’s schedule was



followed. “We talked about anything the kids were interested in,” said Mr. Waters.

Ten minute conferences with each student ended the week. “I like to get to know my students. Talking informally with them helped break the ice.”

The next week was drill week. “Besides 9 compositions, over 20 drills were done.” said Mr. Waters.

When Wednesday came, compositions were due. Mr. Waters timed each review of the composition with an egg-timer. At the end of the time period, he graded the paper. “Individual students were scheduled to meet with me while the others worked on the next paper or other work.” said Mr. Waters. No student received an “F” on the composition and no one failed the course. “The wouldn’t fail even if they got a “rewrite” on every paper,” said Mr. Waters.

Knowing what to do when writing a composition was the most important goal for students. “If they learn to become conscious and confident of their writing and of the options open to them in the English language, then I’m satisfied,” said Mr. Waters.



“They sign a contract to agree to get it done.”

BOB WATERS ... M.S. ... Ball State ... Writing Right ... Sports in Literature ... Adventures in Fiction.

Above top: Joe Burton, Amy Speiser, Dan White, Billy White use their study time to finish books and write assigned essays.

Above middle: Mr. Bob Waters explains directions to Dave Shriner so he can begin the next composition assignment.

Right: Chris Wyatt, Pat Bray and Stacey Barksdale used a Friday “share day” to demonstrate the “Bump.” in Black Literature.



Sport Literature

"I let students decide what they want to read in Sports in Literature, and when they want to have their reading finished," says Mr. Bob Waters, instructor.

"The students sign a contract promising to read certain books by a certain date."

In addition to books, students are allowed to choose magazine and newspaper articles to read. They read these at their own pace. "Some students can read 6 books in a 9-week period, and others can only read 6 magazine articles." The class is organized, according to Mr. Waters, "so each student can get a good grade even if they can't read 6 books."

After the students read the books, they write a summary about the stories. Discussions during class on sports events help students learn about sports and athletics.

American Literature

Learning by discussion was the way Miss Anne Longtine reached her American Literature students. Class discussions and a round table discussion made an informal setting for her classes.

"I direct questions to the students, and then we talk about the answers," commented Miss Longtine.

Discussions centered around themes, characters, description and other issues in assigned books.

Black Literature

Discussion, debate, and dancing were all features of a new course in the Language Arts curriculum, Black Literature.

In addition to reading fiction, non-fiction, and poetry of Black writers, students brought in articles, records and historical works of Black writers on Friday that they shared with the class.

Bible Literature

Religion in school? Here at Harding, students can study the Bible freely and openly with their teacher Mr. Milt Sinn.

Themes were written on the students viewpoints of passages and verses in the Bible. Class discussion on these viewpoints were frequent.

"We get to develop our own feelings about religion and the Bible" said Nancy Gray, senior. "I have learned a lot by looking at the chapters separately so I could understand what was being said."

Participation in class, test grades and themes were the items taken into consideration before a final grade was given to the students.

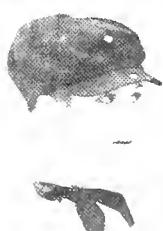


ANNE LONGTINE ... M.S. Indiana State ...
Interaction ... American Literature ...

MILT SINK ... M.A. ... St. Francis ... Bible
Literature ... College Writing ... Sports in
Literature.

Above: A quiet time: Interaction class spend many hours quietly working on assignments independently or with Miss Anne Longtine.

Takes, retakes and double takes in performing



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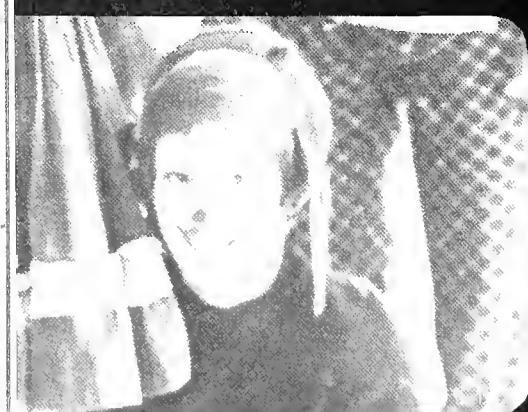
1. Kathy Clark
2. Jill Herbst, Carmen Jones, Brian Stier
3. Dan Feiger
4. Dave Dent
5. Renee Garcia



Bottom row: (left to right)

1. Deb Walsh
2. Jill Herbst, Brian Stier, Carmen Jones, Ruth Hesse
3. Dave Dent, Scott Herbst
4. Stagecraft class building sets
5. Donna Allen

Above: Linda Hege does a demonstration speech.



arts classes



Stagecraft and Basic Acting were "doing" classes. Textbooks were used for minor reading assignments. "Doing," basically acting, was emphasized.

Learning how to breathe correctly was the first prerequisite for successful acting. When that was mastered, students performed pantomimes that conveyed expression, emotion and feeling. Warm-up exercises seemed to make acting in front of an audience a little easier.

Basic Acting students chose skits to perform. They memorized their lines, blocked the skit (performed the movements) and presented the skit to the class.

The teacher, Mrs. Louise Jones (1st semester) and Mr. Pat Meagher (2nd semester) then evaluated the performers on expression, voice and believability. The final project for the semester was a play, "Winnie the Pooh," given by the class in January to an audience of second graders from Southwick Elementary School.

Stagecraft classes learned about the craft behind acting: make-up and costumes, lighting and stage design.

Students were required to make up their own faces into faces of clowns. They also built platforms and props used for the annual play.



LOUISE JONES ... B.A., M.A. St. Francis ...
Speech ... Stagecraft ... Basic Acting.

PAT MEAGHER ... B.S. Ball State ...
Stagecraft ... Basic Acting ... Speech.



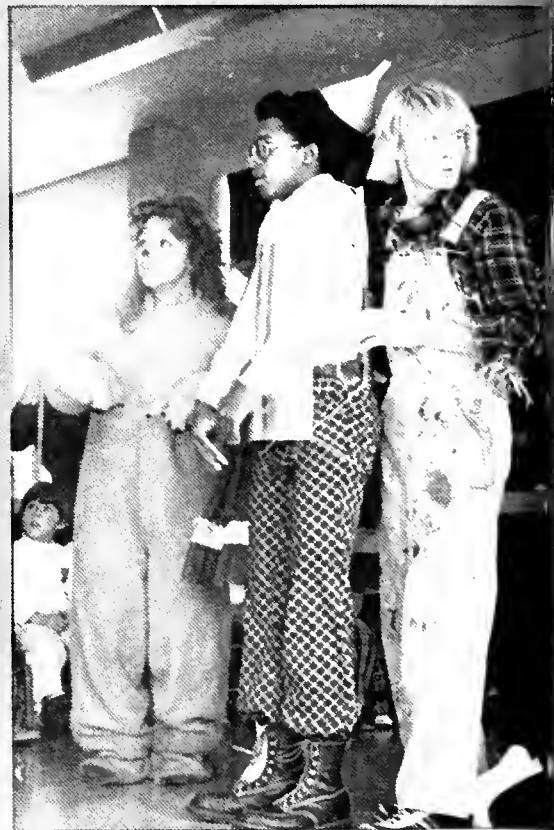
From Out Of A Story Book

Bottom left: "A fat jolly animal never harms anyone," said Winnie the Pooh, played by Brian Stier.

Below: The audience was always captivated when the fairy-tale like characters came to life.



Below: The Wizard has spoken. The lion (Carrie Pitchard), Tinman (Jim Ricks), Scarecrow (Dan Lash) performed an impromtu play of "Wizard of Oz" at a nursery school.



Right: Kanga and Roo, Ruth Hesse and Kitty Kelly played two kangaroos in the "Winnie the Pooh" play performed at Southwick Elementary.





Left: House on Pooh Corner. A first semester Basic Acting class presented a play from "Winnie the Pooh" at Southwick Elementary.

Below: Donna Allen waits for her cue to perform as "Tigger" in the play "House on Pooh Corner."



A big part of the fantasy world of children comes from the story books they read and the television shows they watch.

For example, the movie "Wizard of Oz" shows Dorothy lost in the beautiful land of Oz. She meets Munchkins, wicked witches, and talking tin man, scarecrow and lion. Another modern and popular children's character is Winnie the Pooh. Pooh bear seems to be always in mischievous situations. Christopher Robin comes to the rescue.

A first semester Basic Acting class, directed by Mrs. Louise Jones, brought these two children's stories to life in performing "Wizard of Oz" and "House on Pooh Corner" to Southwick Elementary and various nursery schools.

The choice of costumes and the artistic make-up was what made the characters look so life-like in the eyes of the children. The fantasy world from story books and children's television shows came alive before their eyes.



Above: The witch is MELTING, Melting, melting.... The lion (Carrie Pritchard), Dorothy (Janet Parker), Scarecrow (Dan Lash), and Tin man (Jim Ricks) performed the famous story "Wizard of Oz" to a group of nursery school children.

Left: Rabbits, rabbits, rabbits. Carrie Pritchard portrays a rabbit in the play "House on Pooh Corner."

Far left: The cast of "Wizard of Oz" spent time getting acquainted with their audience by playing and teaching new games after the performance.



Communicating with the camera



It isn't what one would call a typical English class. The students rarely even looked at a textbook, and conventional testing was scorned. Instead, hours were spent writing and editing scripts, wielding heavy audio-visual equipment, perfecting acting skills, and manning a camera. But all that was just part of a typical day in the T.V. production class.

The all-lab class, taught by

Mr. Max Eichenauer and Mr. Stan Allen, stressed the ability to "communicate with the camera." Students took the parts of writer, producer, director and actor along the road to creating their own television programs.

Soon, the budding T.V. Productionists lost their initial fear of being in front of a camera and began to work like pros. Only then did the real fun-and learning began.

Above: Ten seconds to go. Fred Cullers and Dave Knox countdown before starting to tape a news, weather and sports program in T.V. Productions class.

Right: A part of T.V. Productions class is practicing acting skills and news casting. Mike Eme tapes a sports program.





Left: Manning and operating the camera, Dave Knox communicates with the control room for instructions.



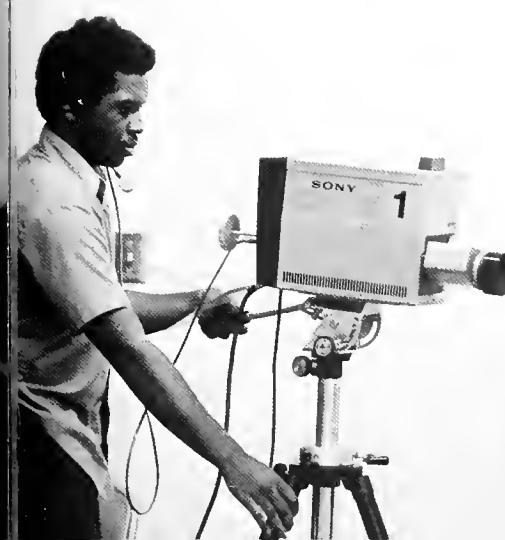
STAN ALLEN ... M.A. Ball State ... Typing ... T.V. Production ... Introduction to Business ... Current Problems ... Consumer Education.



Left: The news, weather and sports. Kenny Boyd operates the camera for the weather program.

Right: The control room. Fred Cullers and Dan Darrah set up the console for the taping of the program.

Left: The studio. A successful taping must be organized. This includes attentive cameramen, readable cue cards and sound microphones.





GENE AURAND . . . M.A. St. Francis . . .
Government . . . Economics . . .
Sociology

Below: U.S. Government classes took a field trip to the City- County Building for a visit with the Board of Health authorities. Here the water sterilization method is explained

DAVE BAUER . . . M.S. Indiana University . . . U.S. History . . . U.S. Government

PAT LEUENBERGER . . . M.S. Indiana University . . . World History . . . U.S. History

TOM KING . . . M.A. Indiana University . . . Living with Society . . . Counselor

SHIRLEY PIERCE . . . M.A. St. Francis . . . U.S. History



Above: Vivian Schmidt, Councilman-at-large, visited Government classes for a question-answer period.

Top: This boat was built and designed completely by Mrs. Shirley Pierce's History class. It was displayed on "Centennial Day" in front of Harding

Bicentennial Day spotlights history



Left. A large group session was held in Government class the day Councilman-at-large Vivian Schmidt visited

Above. Larry Campbell pauses to look at the dates on a grave marker during a U.S History class field trip

Harding's "Bi-Centennial Day" in April, sponsored by the Student Congress, brought history and government alive.

The U.S. History students made a tape on the changing cultures of the United States in art, music, space, medicine and family relationships. They showed the tape during the "Bi-Centennial Day."

Government students, in-between reports, projects, and tests played the game "Bottleneck," and learned how a bill passed through Congress. Students also studied the branches of government, beginning with township government and ending with federal government.

Many field trips to the City/County Building and even to Washington D.C. made history more understandable.



Above: Congressman J. Edward Roush lectures to the U.S Government class. Many speakers appeared during the year

Left. U.S. History students study in the resource center, B100, for class assignments

The growing pains, grammar and twenty UNIPAC'S of ninth grade English



Growing pains in Freshman English seemed to become more painful at the end of each 9 week period. At that time students try to finish the required five unipac's. By the end of the year, freshmen have to complete 20 unipac's.

During the year, in addition to working through unipac's at close to their own speed, students have to read three basic novels. In addition to large and small group discussion, students listen to tapes & filmstrips.

Basic among the 20 unipac's are lesson's on grammar, literature, poetry and even lessons on applying for a job and reading the newspaper.

For one 9-week session,

Above: Listening, studying and taking notes were all a part of Language arts. Terry Cross, Ted Feipel, Dave Rulka, Todd Schmit, Dave Franke and Robert Hooker study their notes.

freshman walk across the resource center to develop their reading skills with Mrs. Jan Austin, reading teacher. Each student is tested before he begins his own individual program. Mrs. Austin helps him or her reach his optimum reading level. All freshmen work independently.

When students were ahead, they often spent time reading a "fun" book. "I try to make them enjoy reading and reading on their own." said Mrs. Jan Austin.



Above: Sandy Geise takes a break from her studies.

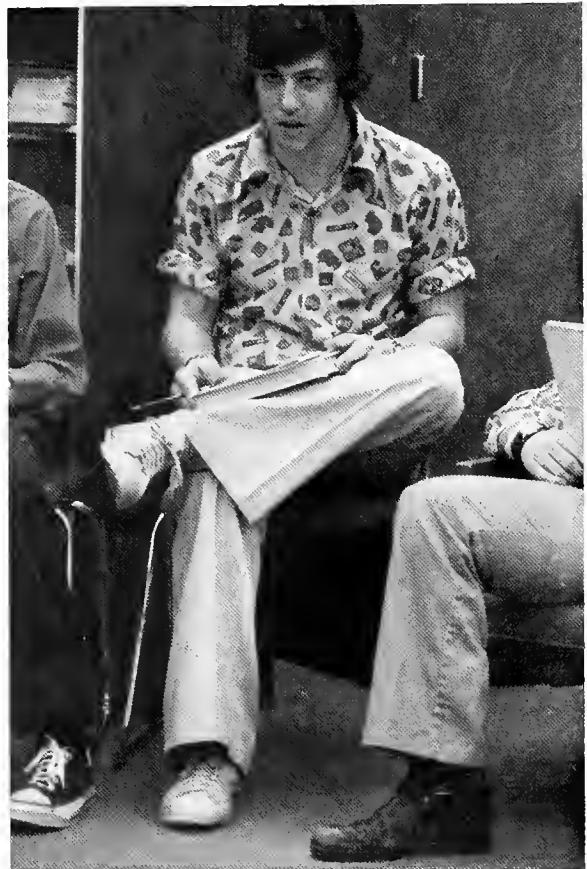
Below left: Mrs. Jan Austin gives individual help to her Reading students.

Below: The large group presentations in Language Arts were used to discuss classics. Cheryl Fisher, Mrs. Sondra Mergenthal, Kim Clay, Shannon Marr and Susan Kindy lead the discussion.



Below right: Robert Hooker listens in the large group discussion in Language Arts I.

Below right: Individual study booths hide some of the readers in Mrs. Jan Austin's Developmental Reading class. Students were encouraged to read favorite books - when finished with assignments.



JAN AUSTIN ... M.S. ... Ball State University ... Developmental Reading ... Reading Seminar

EVELYN PHILLIPS ... A.B. ... Indiana Central College ... Language Arts I

SONDRA MERGENTHAL ... M.S. ... St. Francis ... Language Arts I

Psy-Soc gave students a chance to speak their minds and listen to others

Right: Don Meyers and Kay Kirchgassner observe their rat during training in Psychology

The study of personalities and behaviors is what Psychology class was about this year.

Psychology students studied behavior by watching their rats reaction to certain experiments. Rats are trained to perform behaviors in Skinner boxes. Part of an experiment by Donna Allen included timing the reactions of her rat to different stimuli.

After Mr. Tex Brooks made an informative presentation on Sigmund Freud, the students followed by making presentations of noted psychologists and psychoanalysts.

Overpopulation, racial problems, sex discrimination and birth control were subject of large group discussions in Sociology.

Family situations were acted out in skits presented in large group. Some skits were impromptu. Afterwards students would discuss the solutions acted out and how the groups differed in the solutions presented.



Above: Win Billingsley studies his notes.

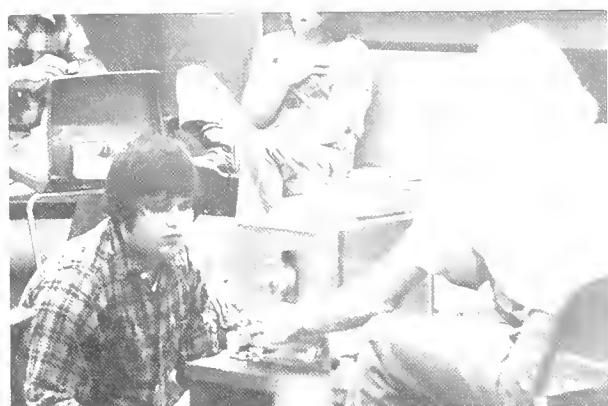
Right: Mr. Tex Brooks relaxes with his class as he discusses controversial topics





Left Larry Knox expresses his point of view during large group discussion in the Social Studies lab.

Below: Listening Many topics were discussed in Sociology Greg Breeden, Sue Schlimmer, and Fred Shultz listen to points being made.



Above: Rick Ahr and Don Knox train their rat to react to stimuli.

Left: Listening and taking notes were a big part of Sociology. Angie Rauch copies down class notes.

Bullfrogs, sharks destined for dissection



GORDON COLE . . . M.A. Ball State . . .
Physics . . . Earth Science



RICK FLICKINGER . . . B.S. Manchester
Botany . . . Biology



MIKE LEE . . . M.A. St. Francis . . .
Zoology . . . Biology . . . Parasitology



MIKE WEIDEMEIER . . . M.A. Indiana
University . . . Ecology . . . Biology



Above: The C100 testing area was always
busy with students taking tests for biology,
chemistry and botany classes.

Right: Mr. Mike Lee demonstrated many
experiments to the students in his class
before they did the experiment on their
own.





Left: Kristi Hegerfeld, Rose Mangos, and Melissa McMillen discuss parts of their experiment in class



Left: A lot of time in lab was spent mixing substances in test tubes



Some people spent their time in C100 learning math, or studying Chemistry or physics. There were those, though, that chose the biological sciences route, and learned about the living things around them in biology, zoology, and botany.

Students in the Academic and Basic Biology classes did two major projects during the year, besides the 22 required Bio-Pacs. In the fall, the leaf collection was due causing Biology students to rush around neighborhood woods, collecting the 20 necessary leaves.

Later that year, students studied the structures of various animals. To reinforce the textbook's teaching, a worm and frog were dissected.

Students who wanted a little more practice with dissection, signed up for Zoology, where various animals were examined and compared. All organisms were studied in this traditionally taught class through paper back books, filmstrips, and class lectures.

A great deal of individual work was done in the Botany class, as students were required to grow their own plants. Work in the greenhouse taught students how to properly water plants and mix soils.



Top: Many experiments and labs took patience to chart Mr. Rick Flickinger locates an organism for the students to observe

Left: Sara Kaiser works with chemicals in the science lab

Above: Olga Navedo's bullfrog "Freddie" was destined for dissection in Zoology





Below: Barb Thomas works on an experiment in Chemistry Lab.

JERRY MILLER ... M.A. ... Indiana University ... Chemistry

Chemistry Commandments

The student dedicated to the proposition of surviving Chemistry as best he could, took careful heed of the following commandments of Chemistry:

TEN COMMANDMENTS OF CHEMISTRY

1. Thou shalt laugh at Mr. Miller's jokes for whosoever laugheth not is in danger of the electric chair.
2. Remember the weekend; to keep it holy. Five days thou shalt labor and do all thy work, but the weekend is sacred and during it shall no Chemistry student work.
3. Honor thy Chemistry teacher, for he recordeth the grades.
4. Thou shalt not talk in the resource center, for the hand of Miller is heavy in this land.
5. Thou shalt not steal the Chemistry tapes, for he who is caught will be thrown out and accursed forever.
6. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's lab write-ups, for this will not help their grade, but every man reapeth their rewards, according to how many chocolate chip cookies they have brought in.
7. Thou shalt not listen to a fellow student's advice, for the law of Miller is above all.
8. Thou shalt not err on thy test, for the red mark of Miller shall be upon them.
9. Thou shalt not yield to temptation in the lab, for the ways of men are evil, and oft is man desirous to produce intoxicating beverages there.
10. Take heed unto these commandments O' children of Miller, lest thou receive a detention forever and ever.

Amen

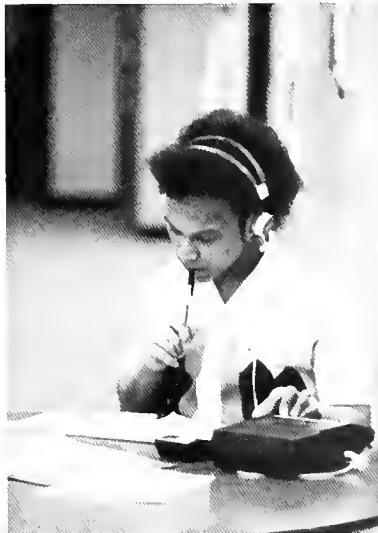
Millerized Chemistry





Left. Cheryl Mader and Terri Rippe heat Barium chloride-hydrate in a lab percentage composition.

Right: Jay Breedlove listens to one of the many tapes provided for study by the Chemistry department.



Above. Mike McConnel and Nancy Nave heat a solution in lab.

Right. The solution heats.

It's a special breed of student that belongs in the maze of test tubes, tapes and factor-label problems that make up the course known as Chemistry. Only this unique species could feel at home lugging around the 200-odd pages of unipacs, issued to each new recruit at the beginning of the year.

Although those pages filled with foreign formula's seem strange on that first day, through days and weeks of close study, they soon become familiar. Even the test tubes and odd shaped apparatus found in the lab become familiar.

When the Chem student found that even that close familiarity with the tools of Chemistry still did not help with a problem, he could always go ask Mr. Jerry Miller for help.

The individual approach to teaching was a major feature of the first year Chemistry class, as students could work at the speed most comfortable for them. The two advanced divisions of Chemistry, Organic and Inorganic, took a different twist, though, by using traditional lecturing and testing methods.





Left: Beth Hirshey rides a unicycle during the P.E. circus on "E Centennial Day"

Below: Sheldon Landgrave connects with the softball in Mr. Frici's freshman P.E. class

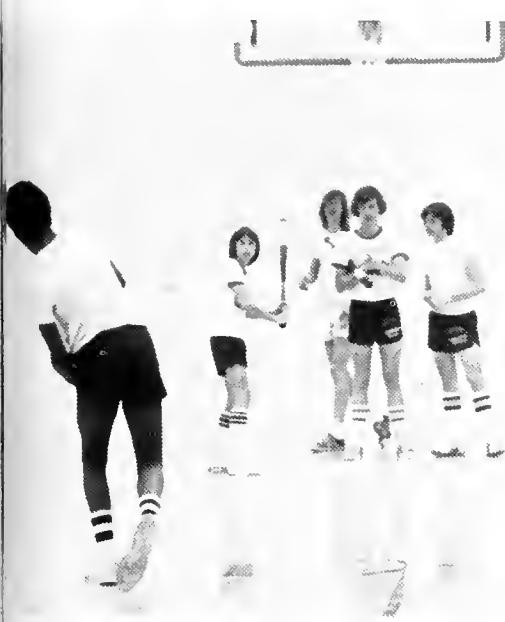


Above: Rick Wolf tags out in a game outside at the baseball diamond



Above right: Lee Springer plays volleyball in the upper deck of the gym

Activities for all seasons in P.E.



Above: Members of the P.E. class play whiffle ball in the gym during bad weather.

There were activities for every need, desire, and season for those students taking Physical Education.

In the winter, the boys played basketball and football. In the spring, games of tennis, and badminton were scheduled.

A special feature in Boys Physical Education this year was a unit on gymnastics.

Girls taking Physical Education competed in the same activities as the boys. The girls had special sessions on modern gymnastics, flag football and judo.

Above: Jan Stine tries her luck on the trapeze.

C100, the Math area, was the domain of those students dedicated to the proposition of learning how to divide two polynomials . . . or find the square root of a problem . . . or just simply how to do long division.

Most of the Math courses were offered both traditionally and individually. Teachers were available to help students with special problems in both individual and traditional classes.

Below: Katherine Fuelling and Dan Reche used a lot of free time to study math assignments.

Below right: Since quiet study is required in resource centers, Roger Ginter finds it easy to concentrate on a book.

Right: A large area of C100 is filled with seats used for math and chemistry testing.



Right: Studying together can be an advantage in resource centers. Jim Baldassari and Betty Scheid study Biology.



EVERETT SAUDERS . . . M.S. St. Francis . . . Algebra . . . General Math

RICHARD SCHILLING . . . M.S. St. Francis . . . General Math . . . Trigonometry . . . Analytic Geometry . . . Calculus

MIKE EHINGER . . . M.A.T. Purdue . . . Algebra . . . General Math . . . Consumer Math



MATH

IMC



Below: Sleep. IMC, when homework assignments were light was an inviting place for a nap. Frank Merriman "rests his eyes" for a few moments.

Left: Study. John Spencer, with book resting on knee, jots down a few notes for a research paper.

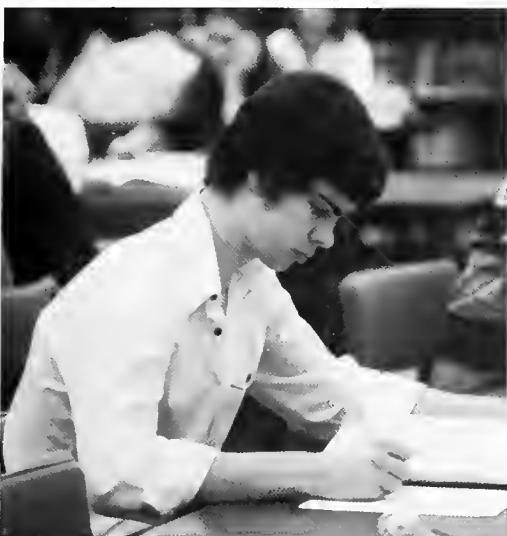
Below left: Once in a while all students have to take a break from study. Terri Rippe takes just such a break.



IMC ... short for Instructional Material's Center ... short for Library ... short for place of study.

The IMC is a huge area, containing the library, audio-visual center, guidance offices and teacher's reading rooms. It is a multi-purpose room around the lunch mods when chess teams set up their boards for their daily competitions and when students, frantic to complete a term paper, spread all their papers and index cards out on the table.

The IMC is the central resource center for the school. In addition to books, the IMC holds tapes, filmstrips, slides, newspapers and magazines students always need for research.



Above: Many students like John Fritz made use of study time and activity period to do work in the IMC.



BOB REYNOLDS ... M.S. ... Indiana University ... Librarian



Top: Child Care classes allowed students to both observe and enjoy little children.

Above: Which one to play with? This child, and others, enjoyed toys and games in Child Care.

Right: Jill Underwood plays with a toddler in Child Care. The class gave the students pointers on how to get along with children and how to cope with their moods.



Little brothers and sisters a part of Child Care classes



Bottom left: Pam Howard and Peggy Heath slice English Muffins for a breakfast they prepared.

Below: Becky Raber spends some "fun times" with the small children in Child Care.

Bottom right: A complete wedding reception table was set up by the Home Ec students. The Harding cooks baked the cake.

Below left: Make believe marriage. Mitch Jones and Anne Woodhall toast each other in a "classroom" marriage.

Left: Larry Campbell and Mike Huston enjoy conversation and good food at the Thanksgiving Dinner.



Cooking and Child Care, child care and cooking; two areas Harding girls and boys spent much time learning about.

Beginning chefs cooked everything from cookies to a complete Thanksgiving dinner. Unipac's were used to teach the basics of food preparation and nutrition. A special part of Foods this year was a unit on Bi-Centennial cooking. A Bake-Off ended the year's activities in Foods. The Grand Prize winner was Dane Carswell who received a trophy and gift certificate from Tiffany Bakery. 75 baked goods were entered in the contest. Brothers, sisters, and cousins were brought into Mrs. Joyce Nicole's Child Care class every Monday to give the students first-hand experience in caring for them. Many speakers and films were included as part of the course curriculum.



MILDRED COLDERBANK M.S. St Francis Foods.



JOYCE NICOLE ... M.S. St Francis Child Care Housing Homecrafts.

Right: Time readings, Mrs. Gail Moake's typing class drill on learning new typing techniques for raising typing speed and accuracy.

D100 : The World of Business

**Adding machines, typewriters, shorthand books ,
and copy machines are all a part of learning that
will prepare students for the 'World of Business.'**

Business classes combined both individualized and traditional methods of instruction this year.

Accounting students had a chance to put what they learned during the semester into practice by becoming an "accountant" for a make-believe business. Students actually made-up the payroll, did the checking and the books.

In Recordkeeping, a basic introduction to Accounting, students learned the everyday practicalities of balancing a check book and bank account. They also developed a budget for their family.

Business Law students watched court in action by taking a field trip to the Ft. Wayne courthouse.

Left: With hands on the keys, and eyes on the paper, Bonnie Bohme begins the day's typing in Mrs. Gail Moake's class.





GERVAISE BASTIAN . . . B.S. Alverno College . . . M.S. St. Francis . . . Shorthand 3-4, Notehand, Intensive Office Lab, Business English, Office Procedures.

GAIL MOAKE . . . B.S. Ball State . . . Shorthand . . . Typing.

VERRILL RIDER . . . B.S., M.A. Ball State . . . Business Machines, Typing, Business Law.

JOYCE GOODIN . . . B.S. Ball State . . . Bookkeeping, Typing.

Left: Peggy Hernicz works on office lab assignments with the help of her teacher, Miss Gervaise Bastian.

A tailored suit... made by a guy?

Around the corner from the Business Lab and beside the Art Lab is a large room, filled with wide tables, sewing machines and pictures of easy-to-make fashions. Creativity-plus was what counted in the Sewing Lab area, especially when students were putting the finishing touches on the garments they wore for their May Fashion Show.

"Enthusiastic students helped to make the tailoring classes a success this year," said instructor Beth Shaffer.

Tailoring class opened with instruction on basic techniques of sewing and use of the machines. The first required project was a T-shirt. By the end of the semester, students had made slacks, hats, and gym trunks.

For girls, tailoring was the sixth and most advanced class in a series of sewing classes. They began the semester sewing slacks and suits.

The final event of the year for the students was the Fashion Show. Prom dresses, suits, pant-suits and even bikini's were modeled.

Below: Deb Flye carefully guides her material along dart marks to insure a perfectly fitting garment.

Top: Stitchery Karen Connin follows the design patterns of her crewel needlework.

Right: Laying out the pattern. Julia Becker, prepared with pins, smoothes out her material to prepare the piece for cutting.





Left: Robin Cole spent a few minutes before choosing her material to pick out a pattern.

Below: Snip and Tuck. Dorris Oetting snips off a few loose threads before sewing up her garment.

Below: Pam Durick blends paint colors carefully in her design.



Below: Pat Proper works the thread of her macrame design into a braided pattern.



BETH SHAFFER ... M.S. Purdue ... Foods
... Mens Clothing ... Homecrafts.

ARLENE SMUTS ... M.S. ... St. Francis ...
Clothing ... Family Relations.



Above: Janet Hess models her blazer and skirt outfit at the Style Show presented by the Home Ec. department

Left: Jeannie Schaefer models an evening gown she created herself. These dresses plus pants-suits, prom dresses and formals were made by sewing students

Above: Johnnie Taylor sports his blue denim suit he made. This year was the first year for a boys tailoring class

'Whatevers' sing their own version of 'Mountain Dew'

Below: A dance routine added entertainment to the Style Show program



The annual Style Show gave the students taking Clothing a chance to model the garments they made during the semester.

Garments were entered on the basis of Level 1-2-3-4-5-6, representing the number of years experience the student had with sewing.

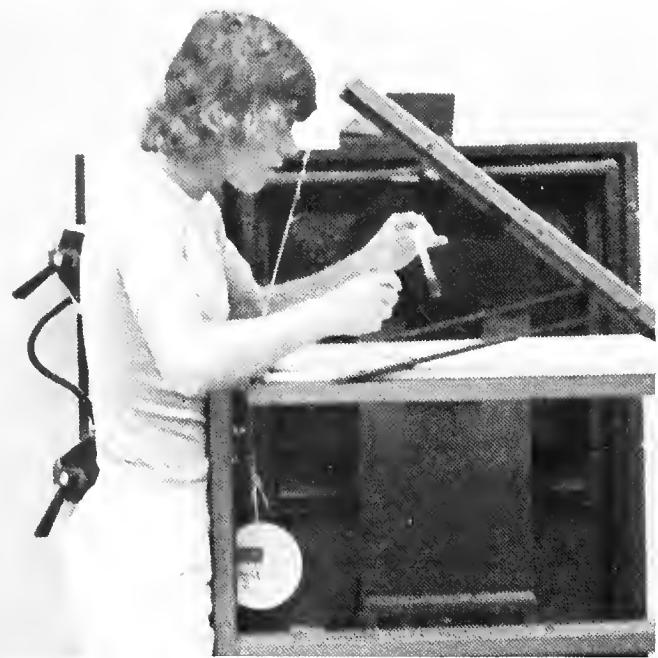
A special part of the evening was the entertainment segment, when teachers from the Clothing class, P.E. class, Foods Class and even Business class dressed up in country blue jeans and straw hats to sing their famous version of the song from "Mountain Dew". They were "billed" under the name of the "Whatevers."

Johnnie Taylor and Barb Thomas were both Grand Prize winners.



STYLE SHOW WINNERS: Tammi Ginter, Jenni Ianni, Dianne Emenhiser, Barb Thomas, Johnnie Taylor. Barb Thomas and Johnnie Taylor were Grand Prize winners.

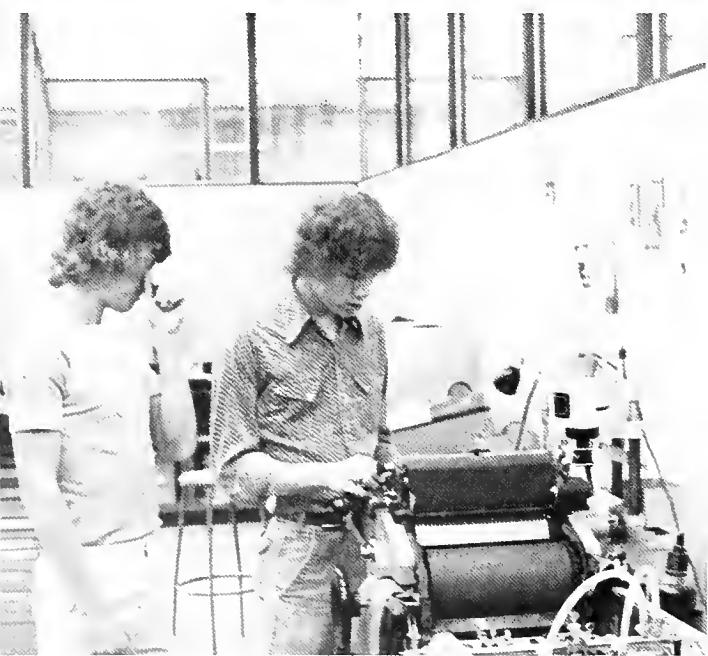
Above: Style Show judges try to decide who will win 1st place for the best garment. There were different categories for judging, such as pants-suits, formal wear and men's clothing.



Left: Shooting. Steve Frazier sets up the Graphic Art camera before he goes into the dark room to shoot the negative



Below: Opaquing. A Graphic Arts student opaques one of his required projects



Above: Offset Press. Neil Reichter and Steve Frazier set the controls of the press before running off a project

Right: Cut and Trim. Doug Klenke carefully trims the sides of his project



Below: Burning the Plate. The plate must be burned before it is set up for the press



The six steps in the Graphic Arts process

Within a semester, students taking Mr. Jim DuPont's Graphic Arts class can progress from beginners to advanced.

Beginning Graphic Arts students shoot the negatives, opaque and strip up, and print the school newspaper, QUOTE. The paper comes out twice each month.

Advanced Graphic Art students design their own layout for various projects that they work independently on. This year's students designed and printed the Monroeville Directory. Some students made business cards, tickets for the plays, basketball and football programs, stationery and posters

The line-shot camera, plate burner and printing press are used continually by the class to learn the "trade."

Beneath the sounds of the printing press, life for the "workers" was made a little brighter when Mr. DuPont sang his short, happy little tunes. "Onions" seemed to be a favorite this year.

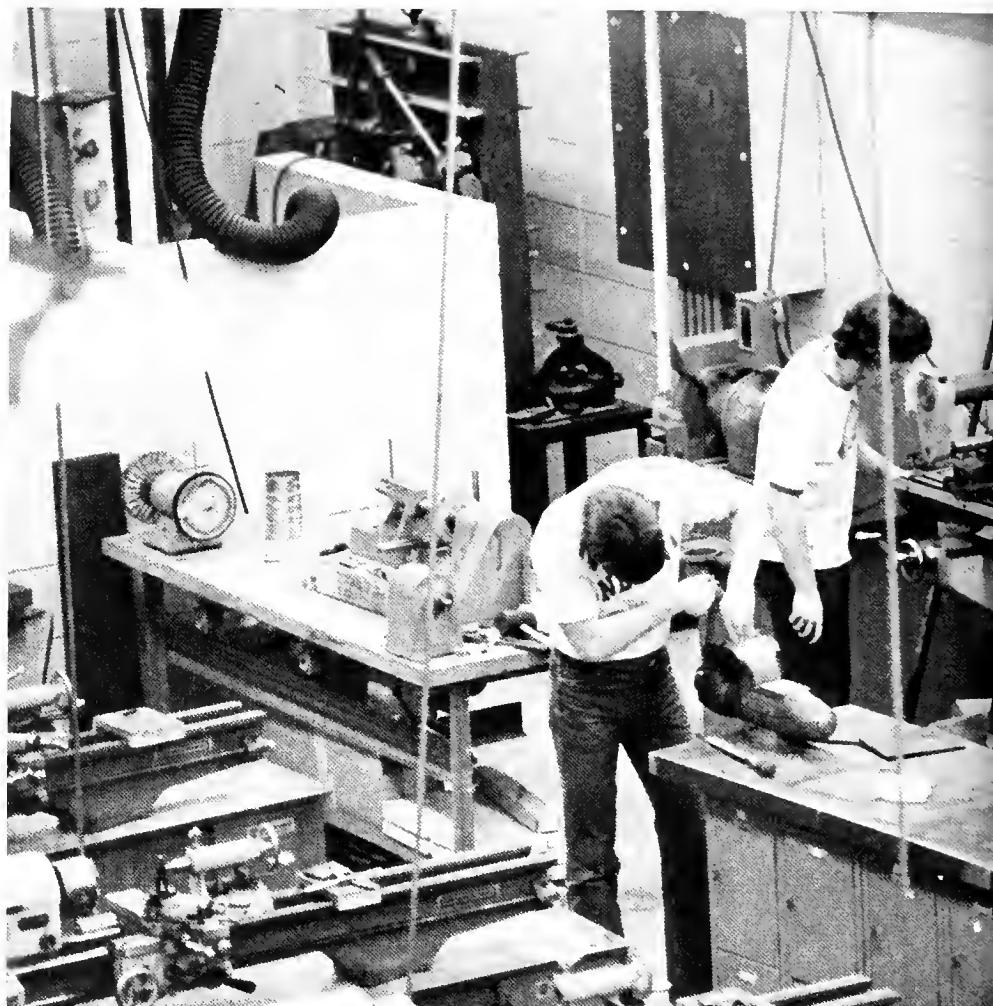
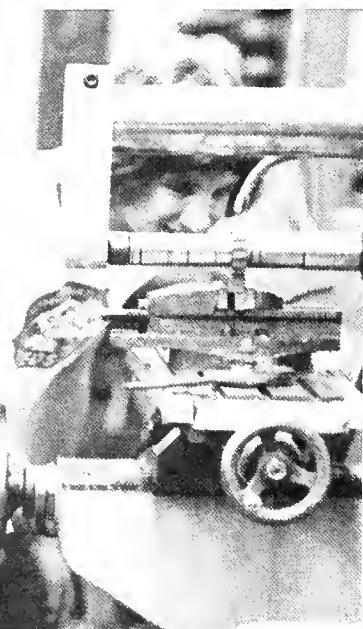


JIM DUPONT . . . B.S. Ball State, M.A. Indiana University . . . Graphic Arts . . . Photography . . . Drafting I.II.

Left: The Finished Product. The Graphic Arts students printed the school newspaper QUOTE this year.



TOM STUCKEY ... M.A. ... Ball State ... Power Mechanics ... Machines/Metals ... Electricity



Above middle: Drew Thurber works on Metal Shop equipment.

Above left: Metal cuts have to be exact. Drew Thurber places the blade carefully.

Above: Mr. Dan Shaw takes a few minutes to explain projects.

Right: Ron Harter and Keith Hawk clamp joints in Woods Shop.

Right: Greg Knott cuts metal on the band saw.

Far right: Tom Bliznoff checks manifolds from the engine in Auto Shop.



"Gift" car given to Harding

The first year Electricity student was required to do one project during the year. With Mr. Tom Stuckey to guide them, students learned about house wiring. They were also required to draw a floor plan and a wiring diagram.

In the second year, Electricity students worked more on an individualized system. "I had a student who worked with the lasar, and another one who worked with a stereo," said Mr. Stuckey. Students also did repair work on radio's, televisions and small appliances for teachers and students.

The basics of tool use, structure and operation of a car were items of study for Auto Mechanics I-II.

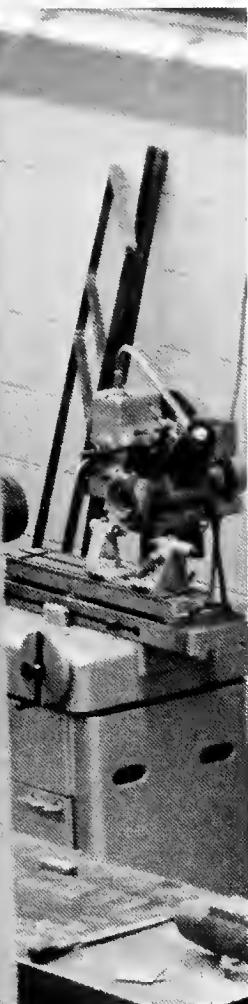
Auto Mechanics II began with a semester of body work. The students balanced tires and aligned tires. The Sun Machine was used to detect what was

wrong with the car. When students finished with required work, they worked with partners on other projects.

Two students from Harding entered the "Trouble-shooting" contest in Indianapolis. They were given a car that had been intentionally damaged and were timed on their repair job.

Metal Shop, taught by Mr. Tomas Stuckey, emphasized use of the lathe, a machine that made shapes out of metal. Students learned how to weld and make sand molds to reproduce a structure.

Wood Shop, taught by Mr. Dan Shaw, emphasized learning the different types of woods, how to glue wood, and how to run the saws, jointer, and table saw. Advanced Woods Shop students worked on projects like gun racks, lamps and cabinets.



BOB MCKINNON ... M.A. ... Ball State
... Auto Mechanics

DAN SHAW ... B.A. ... Indiana State
... Woods

Above: Neil Galloway, Dan Figgins, Mike Loney, Randy Sorg, Dan Carpender surround Harding's "gift" car.

Art required projects to match talents

Below: Beth Deimling creates a form in clay



Bottom: Pinching her canvas in and out constantly, Mary Anagnostu eventually creates a rug design.

Below: Perspective drawing. Kent Murphy uses a quiet corner of the hallway to begin work on his perspective drawing.



JOE FAUROTE ... M.A. St. Francis ... Art.

JERRY FREEZE ... M.A. St. Francis ... Art.

Art offered a little something for everyone.

Art I experimented with in-class drawing, block prints, macrame, leather crafts, illustrations, scratchboards and paintings.

Art III-IV worked on sculpturing and portraits. They also did multi-colored block prints and pottery throwing. After completing those projects, students began work on wood sculpture, painting and general design.

Advanced Art gave student artists a choice of work to do. They were encouraged to work on their specialties, whether it be painting, sculpture, printmaking, jewelry, leathercraft, pottery or rug design.

In May, students contributed their works to a spring art exhibit. Parents were invited to look at the exhibits.





Right: Julie Rippe carefully blends the clay to create a sculpture.



Below: One of the most interesting projects given to students was macrame. Doug Hake works on a macrame design around a glass bottle.

Bottom: Leathercraft. Cheryl Brown worked patiently several hours to design a leather wallet

Below: Perspective drawing is close detailed work that took art students like Barry Holzapfel several hours to perfect.

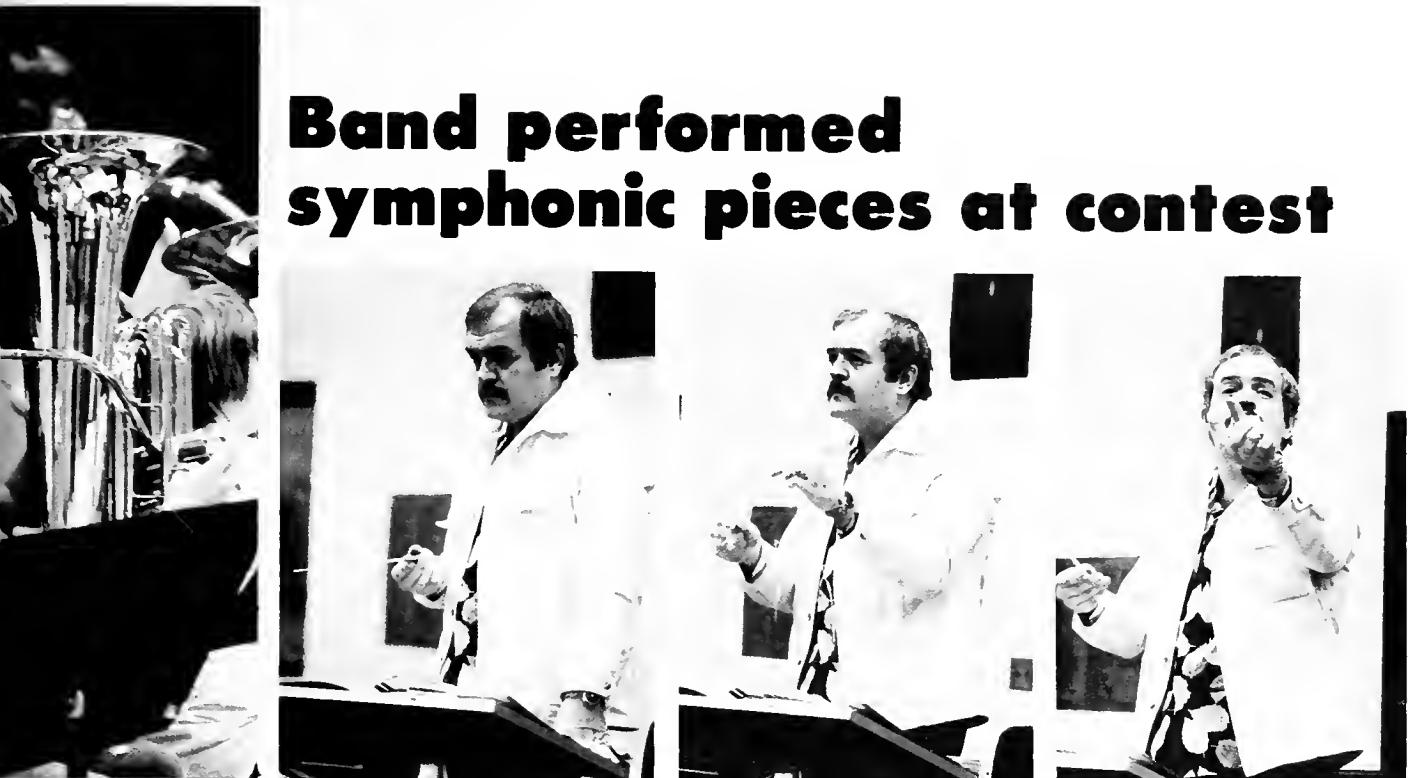




Left Each member of the band is important. Janet Lagassie adds the music of the clarinet

Above Concert Band prepared for contest through many hours of hard and long practicing

Band performed symphonic pieces at contest



Directly after Christmas, the large Symphonic Band split up into two smaller groups, the Concert Band and the Wind Ensemble to allow both groups to concentrate on more specialized music. Concert Band was made up predominately of freshmen and sophomores while the Wind Ensemble was populated with juniors and seniors.

Splitting the Band up allowed students to work on more difficult parts, and gave them the opportunity to play more "ensemble" type music—music exposing different sections of the Band and soloists.

Both bands staged an all-instrumental Spring Concert on May 19.

THOMAS SNIDER . . . M.A. Indiana State University . . . Concert Band . . . Wind Ensemble . . . Back to Rock II

Above. Saxophone practice. Concert Band members Barb Sherman, Joy Pendzimas, Roger Ahr, Dan Foster, Sue Daugherty practice their instruments.

Above left. Bob Hooker, a member of Concert Band, plays the tuba

Wind Ensemble



Top: French horns. Members of the Concert Band, Amy Parrish, Steve Miller, Steve Nave and Mike Jones practice for contest.

Above: Concentrating on both the music and the director, Erin Hazlitt and Barb Thomas practice to perfect their music.

Top right: Parts of the Concert Band relax to wait for their turn to play

Above right: Stage Band. Mike Runyan and Bob Bowser practice during activity period



POM PON CORPS: Row 1: Pam Breisch, Linda Ward, Peggy Hernicz, Chris Douglass, Diane Cowan, Rhonda Huntine. Row 2: Diane Emenhiser, Sandy Thomas, Millicent Stevens, Cheryl Mader. Row 4: Marlene Schott, Tia Webster, Joyce Dillon, Lisa Dulak. Row 5: Pat Burnett, Donna Shaffer

and Concert bands receive superior ratings



The Spring Concert by the Concert Band and the Wind Ensemble provided the final performance for the Band's many seniors. To acknowledge the Senior class and their accomplishments, several numbers played by the Wind Ensemble featured senior soloists and sections. Nancy Nave performed the challenging "Second Concerto for Clarinet" by Weber early in the program. "Jimala Bequine" by Burke was played by senior Craig Steiner on the trumpet, while Martha Braeking finished the senior solos with "Concertante" by Walters on tuba. The final number "Trumpercussion" by Cofield gave senior drummers Rick Ahr, Tom Goeglein, Steve Hockemeyer, Don Knox, and Mike Pettit a chance to show. The

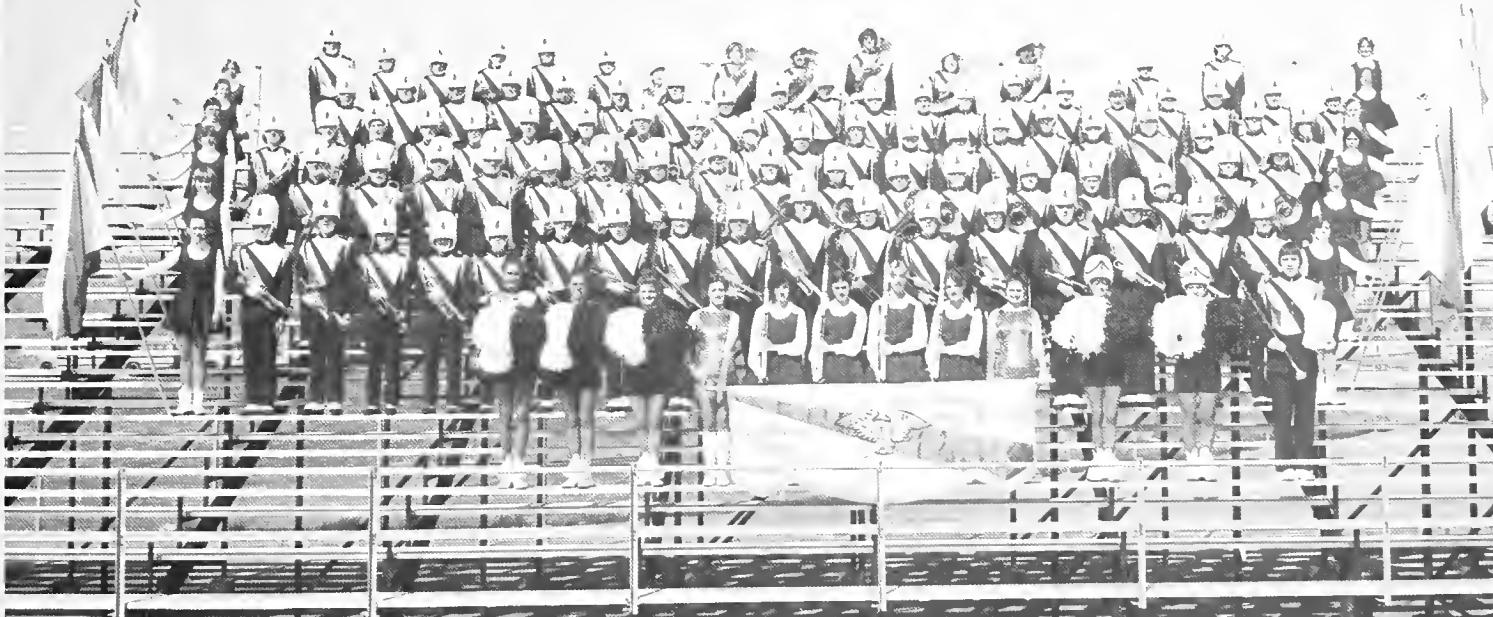
featured trumpet quartet in "Trumpercussion" included senior Craig Steiner, junior Gary Smith, and sophomores Les Meredith and Mark Maucher.

Both bands had participated in the NISBOVA Band Contest in April, where each organization received a superior rating. The bands were judged on two sight reading numbers, as well as their prepared pieces of music. The Concert Band entered "Il Re Pastore Overture" by Mozart, "Pageant" by Persichetti, and "Antares" by Otto in the contest. "The Vanished Army" by Alford, "The London Symphony" by Haydn, and "Symphonic Movement" by Nelhybel were the numbers performed by the Wind Ensemble.

The Awards Banquet finished out the year for the band students. The "Director's Awards" for outstanding band musicians in each class went to freshman Diane Hardy, sophomore Cory Church, junior Dave Whikehart, and senior Liz Parrish. Martha Braeking and Craig Steiner were recipients of the "Outstanding Performance Awards", and Teresa Ginter was awarded for distinguished service to the band. The "John Phillip Sousa Award" was given to Steve Clendenen for his contribution to the band organization. Finally, Nancy Nave was the winner of the "Arion Award," a nationwide honor given to the most outstanding student in each high school music department.

BAND: Drum Major, Steve Clendenen; Rifles, Tamara Ginter, Jeannie Hebermehl, Karen Gross, Robin Ladig; Majorettes, Bambie Hantelman, Pam Breisch; Pom Pon, Karen McComb, Paula Meadows, Pat Burnett, Chris Douglass, Peggy Hernicz; Flags, Rhea Arthur, Nancy Nave, Dianne Dimit, Kelly Handschy, Janet Lagassie, Sandy Plumley, Teresa Ginter, Marta Salij, Dotte Brendell, Diane Hardy, Michele Maggart, Terri Wiedman; Band members, Rick Ahr, Bob Bausser, Martha Braeking, Tim Bristow, Cheryl Brown, Neil Clark, Sue Crabtree, Matt Day, Beth Franke, Thomas Goeglein, Jim Heller, Kevin Hendryx, Steve Hockemeyer, Beth Hunter, Julie Johnson, Patty Johnson, Linda Klenke, Don Knox, Karl Kostoff, Judy Lamirand, Mark Maucher, Les Meredith, Janet Miller, Kathy Miller, Nancy Motter, Nancy Nave, Bob Nollen, Janet Parker, Liz Parrish, Mike Pettit, Frank Plettner, Ken Rothman, Mike Runyan, Gary Smith, Kent Snyder, Craig Steiner, Millie Stevens, Dawn Stuckey, Terri Tevis, Dave Whikehart, Diane Emenhiser,

Sandy Zurcher, Roger Ahr, Jim Baldassari, Jeff Beutel, Tom Bliznoff, Vida Bolyard, Brenda Bratmueler, Theresa Braeking, Ruth Brown, Brenda Burton, Cory Church, Phil Clendenen, Dan Clore, Ed Coile, Kathy Cooper, Greg Cox, Elaine Crawford, Sue Daugherty, Greg Dies, Dan Foster, Linda Funk, Mike Gillman, Lynn Gould, Doug Guiller, Steve Hatfield, Randy Hathaway, Erin Hazlett, William Heller, Bob Hooker, Laura Hoover, Mike Jones, Sara Kemp, Sue Kindy, Eric Landgrave, Kim Larsen, Scott Larsen, Janice Leichty, Shannon Marr, Karen Melgard, Vicki Meyer, Sandra Miller, Steve Miller, Steve Nave, Amy Parrish, Joy Pendzmas, Nora Rexrode, Mike Schmickley, Barb Sherman, Mark Smith, Diane Sorlie, Melinda Spiker, Tom Sprunger, Tom Starn, Joyce Steiner, Mark Tevis, Barb Thomas, Don Thomas, Stacy Turner, Cindy Watkins, Jim Weiks, Doug Whikehart, Rick Wolf, Brian Archer



Choir adds choreography to performances

Never at Paul Harding High School has any school accomplished as much in one year as the A cappella Choir.

"I never felt like this towards any other group that I have directed. It makes me feel good deep inside. The memories will last forever," said Mrs. Sue Nelson, director.

At the beginning of the year, the Choir voted to go on tour. To raise money, the group had paper drives, candy sales, A-Star product sales, fruit sales, car washes and a carnival at Village

Woods.

At Christmas, the Choir hosted and performed in the Dickens Dinner, December 18-19. The night began with a punch bowl reception. While the guests ate their 18th century dinner of cornish hens and cranberry sauce, the Choir sang carols. The play "Mr. Scrooge" was performed.

Below: Ray Lefevre plays the lead guitar for the Choir's special rock group

Right: Carrie Pritchard listens to Paul Peconge's solo during the Choir's performance.





Left: Roger Ginter, Janet Parker and Peggy McAllister sing the song "Beautiful City" at the Performing Arts Center.

Below: Vocal soloist Jeff Fincher and dance soloist Elaine Mallers performing during the song, "Magic To Do."



SUE NELSON . . . M.A. St. Francis
Concert Choir, Showmanship . . . A
cappella Choir . . . Rudiments of Music.

Right: During their concert at the Performing Arts Center, the A cappella Choir sang the song "Save the Country."

Choir makes their name known in Ft. Wayne

CONCERT CHOIR: Row 1: Kitty Kelly, Sherri Johnson, Carol Hendryx. Row 2: Kay Kirchgassner, Heidi Warfel, Stacey Waters, Arviada Cullers. Row 3: Joni Mitchell, Jami Sheahan, Karen Gross. Row 4: Jo Ann Bell, Denise Lagassie, Tamara Ginter. Row 5: Karen Williams, Dana Amstutz, Jeannie Herbermehl, Carolyn Harris



Above: The A cappella Choir sang "Save the Country" at the Performing Arts Center during the Fine Arts Festival.

Right: Julie Miller sings "I Got the Music In Me" during Bi-Centennial Day activities.

Far right: Vicki Meyer and Carmen Jones dance to the music of "Beautiful City".





Below: The Trio. Julie Miller, Carrie Pritchard and Libby Ward sing the song, "I Got the Music In Me".



CHOIR: Row 1: Mike Runyan, Tammy Coy, Alfred Yaney, Janet Parker, Mark Whitman, Ruth Hesse, Roger Miller, Julie Thieme, Elaine Mallers, Sandy Plumley, Betty Scheid, Carrie Pritchard, Jeff Fincher, Kim Steiner, Roger Ahr, Peg McAllister, Tammy Brown, Cheryl Sinn, Renee Garcia, Janet Lagassie, Mike Petit, Jan Stine, Mrs. Sue Nelson. Row 2: Diana Rothman, Julie Miller, Sue Chaney, Carmen Jones, Tammi Koehl, Kathy Williams, Vicki Meyer, Scott Ahlersmeyer, Nan Motter, Grant Rider. Row 3: Ed Coile, Libby Ward, Mike Jones, Jay Hoover, Kathy Miller, Tim Bristow, Roger Ginter, Ray Lafevra, Nancy Nave, Paul Peconge



Above: Libby Ward, Carrie Pritchard, Sue Chaney, and Renee Garcia sing "Beautiful City."



Left: The A cappella Choir hosted a gospel sing to raise money for their trip to Florida

Above: Renee Garcia sings as part of the rock group at the Fine Arts Festival

Bonahoom works with students for new ideas

"I hope that the students here develop an attitude of 'This is my school, and I have to take care of it.'"

Mr. Michael Bonahoom

"I like the contact with the kids, and the chance to work with new ideas and curriculum," said Mr. Michael Bonahoom, principal. "But I do have a lot of responsibility. All the final decisions are mine."

"Mr. Bonahoom was in

on the planning of Harding High School before the school even opened. He met often with teachers in all departments to plan curriculum and to select textbooks and methods of instruction (traditional or individualized). Now, three years later, Mr. Bonahoom still meets with teachers to select new material, and to discuss teaching techniques that work. He spearheaded the meetings held during the winter to devise a new Language Arts program.



Mr. Michael Bonahoom

Mr. Jerry Bush

"I'm not a different guy, just doing a different job," said Mr. Jerry Bush, assistant principal. "I'm still open to students."

After spending two years working in the guidance department, Mr. Bush took over the assistant principal's post from Mr. Ed Zapp. He said that his job was interesting and challenging.

"My job isn't a bit boring—in fact the variety is endless."

Mr. Bush's many responsibilities included keeping track of building keys, running the bookstore, authorizing smoking permits, and acting as attendance officer. His basic job was to assist the principal in running the school.

Mr. Bush went to the University of Dayton on an athletic scholarship. He received additional degrees from St. Francis, Indiana University and Ball State. After teaching at the former Central Catholic City High School, Elmhurst High School, Mr. Bush came to Harding in 1973.

Mr. Keith Greathouse



Mr. Jerry Bush

Mr. Keith Greathouse

"We are concerned about kids," said Mr. Keith Greathouse, assistant principal. "Even though we discipline them, that doesn't mean we don't like them!"

Discipline was a major part of Mr. Greathouse's job. He dealt with vandalism, theft, and students cutting class.

Mr. Greathouse, who came to Harding last year after acting as assistant principal at Village Woods, likes the atmosphere here at Harding. "I like being around older, more mature students. I also like being around extra-curricular activities and athletics," said Mr. Greathouse.

By improving faculty-student relationships, Mr. Greathouse hopes that some discipline problems could be helped. For an individualized program to work, both teachers and students have to work together. Still, teachers do care, according to Mr. Greathouse. "What's really bad is when you care about a student, and he doesn't care about himself."



Left: Mr. Arnold Oetting, athletic director . . . Recordkeeping

Left: Mrs. Marie Perrin, nurse

Left: Mr. Arnold Moser, special education



Left: Mrs. Rosemary Crance, secretary

Left: Mrs. Mary Ann Funk, secretary

Left: Mrs. JoAnn Graves, bookkeeper



Left: Paraprofessionals and Secretaries.
Row 1: Bev Litchfield, Norma Guenin, Kay Lobsiger, Pam Riley. Row 2: Margaret Herman, Marge Smith, Phyllis Kerr, June Moord, Pam Springer

Below: GUIDANCE staff. Mrs. Dolores Engebretsch, Mrs. JoAnn Harrah, Mr. John Mader, Mr. Tom King



Left: SCHOOL BOARD: Chester Schmidt, Tom Kurtz, Merle Gerig, Kay Meyers. Row 2: Ross Hockemeyer, Gary Liebarker, Robert Beerbauer

Above: CUSTODIANS: Row 1: Laura Grotian, Helen Mathias, Helen Frosch, Joyce Moore, Sue Bergman. Row 2: Hugo Fuelling, Dan Foster, Gary Painter, John Arter

Seniors



The pyramid . . . the basis for everything to balance. Most buildings and even our school is built with walls slanting slightly inward as in a pyramid in order to balance. For any object to balance it must have a strong base to support the top.

The Senior class is like a pyramid— starting at the bottom as freshmen, struggling for someday to be at the top as seniors. After much hard work and some fun, they reach their goal in four years. The class of 76 have experienced both the traditional and individual school and now that they are on the top of the pyramid they must search to keep their balance.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Ruth Hesse, Dan Lash, Dave Bouwkamp, Cheryl Mader



JIM ADAMS
RICH THOMAS AHR- Varsity Baseball 10,11,12, Concert Band 10, Wind Ensemble 11,12, Pit Orchestra, "Bye, Bye Birdie", "South Pacific", Prom Court 12, Homecoming Court 12, Marching Band 10,11,12

ROBIN ALLMAN
MARY ANAGNOSTU



TOMY ANAGNOSTU
KATHLEEN ANN ANGER
ROBIN DENISE ARNOLD- Ski Club 11,12
BARBARA ASCHLIMAN



CHRIS AUGUSTYNAK
BARBARA JANE BACKUS- Sophomore class treasurer, Varsity Club 10,11,12, Girls Track 10,11,12
MARC STEVEN BAILEY- Bowling Club 10
JUDY KAY BANDELIER- Girls Tennis 10, "Bye, Bye Birdie" 10, Acappella Choir 12



BRENDA BARKLEY
LINDA BARNHART
RAY BAUMGARTNER
JEFFERY LYNN BEARMAN- German Club 10,11,12, Golf 10,11,12

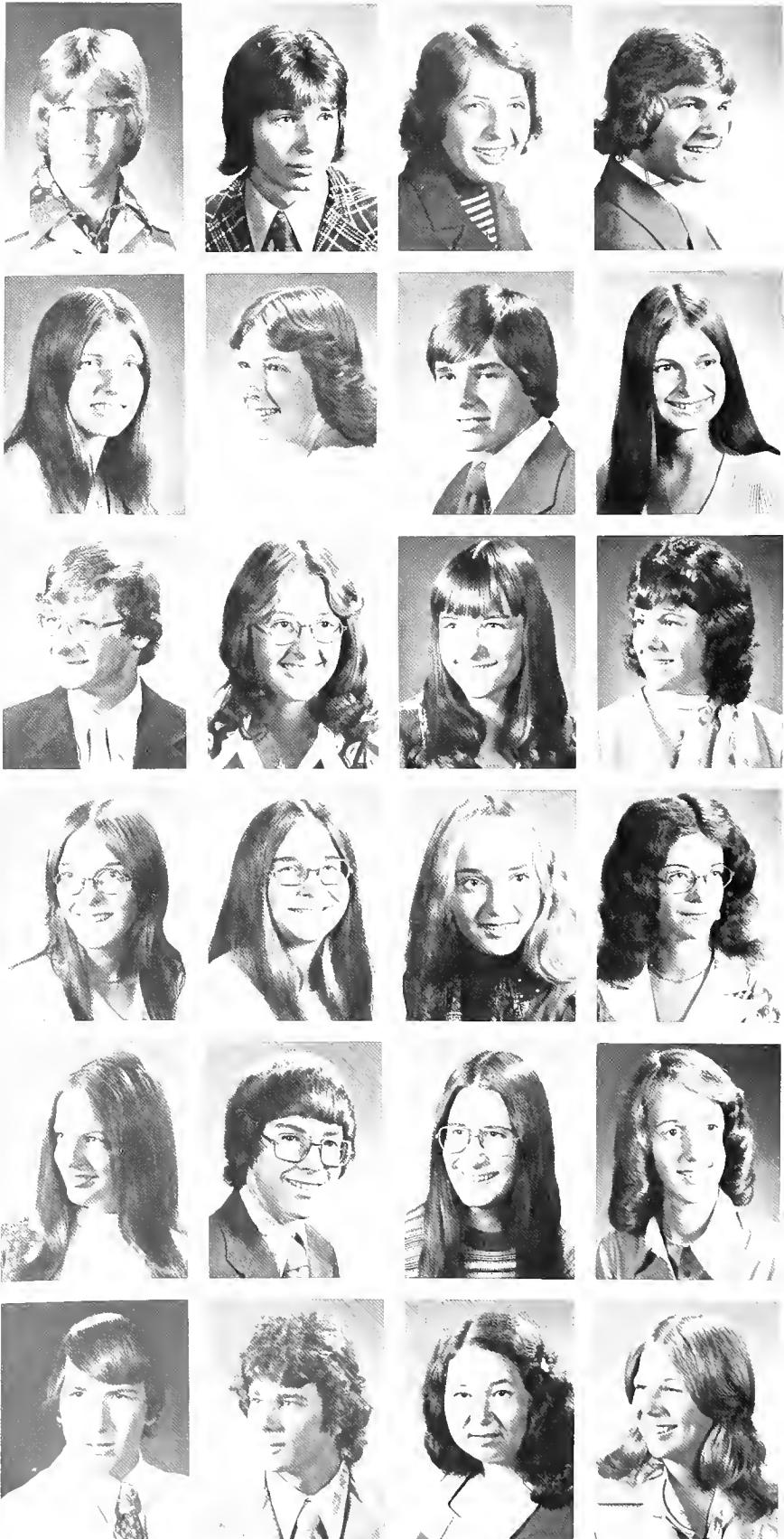


MARK BEERMAN
DEBRA ANN BECK- Bowling Club 10
PAMELA RAE BECK- Pep Club 10
JULIA KATHERINE BECKER- Varsity Cheerleader 12, J.V. Cheerleader 11, Class Secretary 11



PATRICIA LOU BENEDICT
JEFFERY LEE BIDDLE- Baseball 10,11,12, Varsity Club 11,12
DALE KENNETH BIENZ- German Club 10,11,12, Honor Society 11,12
WINFRED BILLINGSLEY

RON BLAUVELT- Baseball 10,11,12, Tennis 10,12, Honor Society 11,12, Basketball 10, Varsity Club 11,12
TOM BLIZNOFF
BETH BOULWARE
DAVE BOUKAMP- Football 9,10,11,12, Wrestling 10,11,12, Track 11, Ski Club 11,12, Student Congress Representative, Junior Class Vice-president, Senior Class President, Quill and Scroll 10,11,12, "South Pacific" 11, TRACES 10,11,12, INDIVIDUALIST 10,11,12, QUOTE 10,11,12, Varsity Club 10,11, Rotary 12, Weightlifting Club 12



LINDA DIANNE BRACHT- Concert Band 10,11

MARTHA ANNE BRAEKING- Concert Band 10,11, Wind Ensemble 12, Brass Choir 10,11, Stage Band 10,11, Pit Orchestra 11, "Bye, Bye Birdie" "South Pacific", Tennis 11

GREGORY WILLIAM BREEDEN- Honor Society, Baseball 10,11,12, Basketball 10,11,12, Varsity Club 10,11,12

PAMELA KAY BREISCH- Art Club 10, Spanish Club 10,11, Majorette 10,12, Bowling Club 10, Prom Committee 11

TIMOTHY SCOTT BRISTOW-Concert Band 10, Wind Ensemble 11,12, Acappella Choir 10,11,12, Cross-Country (mgr) 10,11,12, Marching Band 10,11,12, "Bye, Bye Birdie" 10, "South Pacific" 11, "Scrooge" 12, Stage Band 12, Woodwind Choir 11,12, Swing Choir 10,11,12

CHERYL HOPE BROWN- Concert Band 10,11,12, Prom Committee 11, Marching Band 11,12, Wind Ensemble 12

RUTH ANN BROWN- Concert Band 10-12, Girls Track 10, QUOTE 10,11, "Scrooge" 12

LEE ANN BRUNER- Volleyball 11, Senior Activities Committee 12, Bowling Club 11

PHYLLIS JEAN BULTEMEIER- Acappella Choir 11

JONI MARIE CACCAMO- Acappella Choir 11

11

CANDI CARTER

PHYLLIS CAUDILL- Home Ec Club 10

LOIS CAUDLE

LARRY W. CHANDLER- Art Club 11,12, Caving Club 10,11, Spanish Club 10,11

SUE ANN CHANEY- Track 10, "Bye, Bye Birdie" 10, "South Pacific" 11, "Godspell" 11, "Prisoner of 2nd Avenue" 12, Acappella Choir 9-12, Swing Choir 10,11,12

LORI LYNN CLARK- Banana Split Eating Contest Winner 10,11, Band 9,10

STEVEN R. CLENDENEN- Honor Society 12, Drum Major 11,12, Band 9,10, Wind Ensemble 11,12

REX CLIFTON

DIANA COLE

AMY COMBS



Left. Gene Kramer, Dennis Schisler, Dave Bouwkamp



KAREN CONNIN
KEVIN JAMES CONRAD
CAROL COOK
DON CORAH

PAULA CROWELL
FRED RAY CULLERS- Flying Club 10,11,12, German Club 10, Office Education Association 12
MICHAEL STEPHEN DAGER
DANIEL EUGENE DARRAH- Reserve Basketball 10, QUOTE-TRACES 10,11

MICHAEL DAVIS
LYDIA DUPREE
JILL ALLISON DIEHM- "Bye-Bye Birdie" 10, Acappella Choir 10,11
JOSEPH LEE DIES- Ski Club 11,12

JOYCE ELAINE DILLON- Pom Pom 10,11,12, Track 10,11, Honor Society 11,12, Ski Club 12
DIANE ELIZABETH DIVIS- Latin Club 10,11,12, Pep Club 10,11,12, Tennis 10,11, Gymnastics 11, Varsity Club 11, Honor Society 11,12
DIANA DOCTOR
CHERYL A. DOENGES- Honor Society 11,12, Bowling Club 10, Home Ec Club 10

VICTORIA LOUISE DOSTER
CHRISTINE DIANE DOUGLASS- Swing Choir 11,12, Acappella Choir 10,11,12, Pom Pom 10,11,12, Captain 12, Student Congress 12, Track 10,11, Captain 11, Varsity Club 11, Ski Club 11,12, Honor Society 11,12
SHARON ELIZABETH DUFFY- QUOTE editor 10,11, TRACES editor 12, TRACES 10,11, QUOTE 12, "Bye-Bye Birdie" 10, "Godspell" photographer 11, Quill and Scroll 10,11,12, "Gretchen A. Kemp Award" 11, Ball State Journalism Photography Award
JAMES MICHAEL DUNCAN- Football 10, Wrestling 11, Ski Club 12, "Godspell" 11

SUSAN ELDRIDGE
JOHN EMERSON
CATHY EVANS
RANDY EVANS



MIKE FEIPEL
MARCY MAY FERGUSON
DEBORAH L. FERGUSON
DANIEL S. FIGGINS- National Merit
Scholarship Commendation 11, Paul Hard-
ing Honor Society 11,12, Plymouth Trou-
ble Shooting Contest 12, Magnavox-
Explorer Scouts Engineering Drafting
Program 12



SHAWN FITZGERALD
ED FLETCHER- QUOTE 10, Wrestling 10,
Flying Club 10,11,12, Football 12
CAROLYN FLYE
STEVE FRAZIER



JOHN DAVID FRITZ- Ski Club 11, Varsity
Golf 11,12, Honor Society
LORI FRITZ- German Club 10,11, Honor
Society 10,11,12
DEBRA FUNK- German Club 10,11, Ski
Club 12, Pep Club 10, OEA 12
FREDRICK F. FURMAN- German Club
10,11, Wrestling 11, Football 12, Flying
Club 11,12



NEIL GALLOWAY
STEVEN GAIF GARDNER- Caving Club
11, Wrestling 11
TRACY ALAN GEBERT
JIM GEISE- Wrestling 10,11,12





JOLENE GERRARD
MARK V. GIBSON
MARY GILIMAN
TERESA JOAN GINTER- Marching Band 10,11,12, Wind Ensemble 11,12, Concert Band 9,10, Flag Corp 12, Stage Band 10,11,12, Woodwind Choir 11,12, Acappella Choir 10,11, Swing Choir 10,11, OEA 12, Pit Orchestra "Bye-Bye Birdie"

CONNIE GLUS
THOMAS JOHN GOEGLEIN- Ski Club 11,12, Concert Band 9,10, Wind Ensemble 11,12, Marching Band 10,11,12, "Prisoner of Second Avenue" 12
KIM ELIZABETH GOODSPEED- Student Congress 10, Home Ec Club 10,11, "Bye, Bye Birdie" 10, Future Teacher Club 11, Honor Society 11,12
ANGIE GRABACH

BRIAN GRAWCOCK
NANCY LYNN GRAY- Student Congress 10, French Club 10,11, French Club (president) 11, "Bye-Bye Birdie" 10, Honor Society, Science Lab Assistant 10-12, "Prisoner of 2nd Avenue" 12
ANGIE GREEN
JEFF GRIER- Ski Club 11,12, Football 10,11,12, Wrestling 10,11,12, Baseball 10,11, Weightlifting Club 11,12, Banana Split Contest 10,11,12

JOHN DAVID GROSS- Tennis 10, Bowling Club 10,11
JOAN ELIZABETH GUEST- Volleyball 10,11,12, Basketball 11,12, Track 12, Varsity Club 11,12, Latin Club (Secretary 10, President 11), QUOTE 10,11,12, Junior Achievement
TERESA ANN GUNTER- Spanish Club 11, Pep Club 12
JEAN GZYBOWSKI

BUD HARRIS
KEVIN SCOTT HARTZELL- Basketball 10,11,12, (Co-captain 12) Prom Court 12
STEVEN J. HATHAWAY- German Club 10,11,12, QUOTE 11, Ski Club 11, Football 9, Track 9, TRACES 11
KAREN HAY

CHRISTINE LOUISE HECK- Pom-Pom 10
KURT HEGERFELD- Football 9,10,11,12, Track 9,11,12, Ski Club 11,12, QUOTE 12, TRACES 12, "South Pacific" 11, "Godspell" 11, "Mr. Scrooge" 12, Varsity Club 11,12, "Prisoner of 2nd Avenue" 12, Weightlifting Club 12
PEGGY HERNICZ- Pom-Pom 10,11,12, JV Captain 11, Captain 12, Concert Choir 11, Ski Club 11, "Bye-Bye Birdie" 10, "South Pacific" 11, Varsity Club 10,11, Tennis 10,11, OEA 12
RUTH HESSE- Acappella Choir 11,12, Swing Choir 11,12, Madrigal 11, "Godspell" 11, "Scrooge" 12, Student Congress 12, Senior Class Secretary 12, Honor Society 11,12, "Who's Who Among Music Students in American High Schools" 12

DIANNE JEAN HILLYARD- TRACES 10, Pep Club 10, Vice-president 12, "South Pacific" 11, "Godspell" 11, "Mr. Scrooge" 12, "Prisoner of Second Avenue" 12, Honor roll 11, 12, Student Congress 10, 11

LORI HINRICKS

STEVE HOBBS

STEVEN MATTHEW HOCKEMEYER- German Club 10, Ski Club 11, Varsity Club 11, Band 10,11,12, Varsity Golf 10,11,12



CONNIE HOELLE

JOHN ALLEN HOMRIG- Baseball 10, Tennis 10,11,12

JAY HOOVER

IVAN DALE HOWE- "Outstanding Service to Guidance" 10,11,12, Office Assistant 12



GREGORY JAMES HUGHES- Basketball manager 10,11,12, QUOTE 12, TRACES 12, Quill And Scroll 12, "Gretchen A. Kemp Distinguished Service Award in Journalism" 12, Varsity Club 10,11

DEBORAH HUNTER

RHONDA PAULINE HUNTINE- Bowling Club 10,11, Honor Society 11, 12, Majorette 11,12, OEA 12

JOSEPH IANUCILLI- Football 10,11,12



DENISE ELAINE IDE- Track 9,10,11, Cheerleader 11, Varsity Club 11,12, Volleyball 12

ROSE ANNETTE JACOBS- Reserve Volleyball 11, OEA 12

PATTY L. JOHNSON- Concert Band 10,11,12, Bowling Club 10, "South Pacific" 11

RICK ALLEN JOHNSTON- Bowling Club 10,11, Honor Society 11,12, Tri - Kappa Ward, Salutatorian



MITCH JONES- Golf 10,11,12, Volleyball 10,11, German Club 12, Ski Club 12

NANCY ANN JORDAN

BRIAN JUMP- Football 9,10,11,12, Track 9,10,11, Student Congress 11,12, (Vice-president 11, President 12), Speech team 12, Class officer 10, QUOTE 10,12, INDIVIDUALIST 12 (Editor 11), TRACES 10, Honor Society 12, Rotarian 12, Ski Club 11, Bowling Club 10, Varsity Club 10,11

JODY HELENE JUMP- Band 9,10,11, German Club 10, Secretary 11, QUOTE 11, Pep Club 12



CINDY KAGE

DEBBIE KALT- OEA 12

MICHAEL IRA KANTER- Wrestling 10

KAREN KAUFFMAN

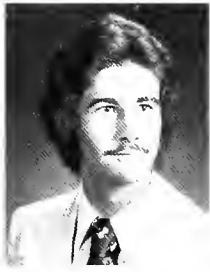




SUSAN JANE KIRKPATRICK- OEA 12, Treasurer 12, French Club 11, Vice-president 11
TAMARA KINTZ
DEBBIE LYNN KLAEHN
DOUG KLENKE- Football 9,10,11,12, Wrestling 9,10,11,12



LINDA KLENKE- Band 9,10,11,12, German Club 12
SHEILA KNIGHT
DON KNOX- Band 9,10,11,12
TAMILA LOUISE KOEHL- Acappella Choir 11,12, Concert Choir 10, TRACES 10,11, QUOTE 10,11, Volleyball 10, Pep Club 10, "Mr. Scrooge" 12



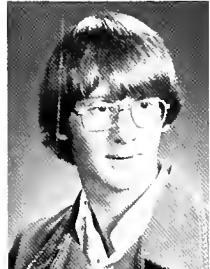
STEVEN E. KOENEMAN- Tennis 10,11,12, Baseball 10,11,12, Basketball 10, Varsity Club 10,11, Caving Club 10,11, Ski Club 11,12, French Club 10,11
DAVID JAMES KORTUM- Track 10,11,12, Tennis 10, Varsity Club 10,11, Ski Club 11,12, Student Congress 10
GENE KRAMER- Football 9,10,11,12, Wrestling 10,11,12, Track 9
JANET KUHN- Varsity Volleyball 10, "Bye-Bye-Birdie" 10, German Club 10, "South Pacific" 11, Honor Society 12



JIM LANNING
DAN LASH
MARK ROBERT LAZZER- Basketball manager 10,11, Hockey Club 11, Honor Society
DWIGHT LEE



RAY ALBERT LEFEVRA- "Bye-Bye Birdie" 10, "South Pacific" 11, "Godspell" 11, "Mr. Scrooge" 12, "Prisoner of Second Avenue" 12
ROBERT MADDOX
CHERYL MADER- "Bye-Bye Birdie" 10, Ski Club 11, Pom-pom 10,11,12, Choir 10,11,12, Student Congress Secretary 12, Honor Society 12, Class Treasurer 12
ELAINE MALLERS- Track 10, Pom-pom 10, Co-captain 10, Cheerleader 11,12, Varsity Club 10,11, Ski Club 11,12, Acappella Choir 12, Honor Society 12, "Bye-Bye Birdie" 10, "South Pacific" 11



ERIC MANNS- Tennis 11,12, Fellowship of Christian Athletes 11, Varsity Club 12, Honor Society 12
RICK MARR
KELLY JO MARSHALL
CARLA RAE MAZELIN- GAA 10

PEGGY McALLISTER- Acappella Choir 12, JV Cheerleader 10, Varsity Cheerleader 11,12, Varsity Club 12, "South Pacific" 11, Fall Festival Queen 11, Homecoming Court 12, OEA 12
 DEAN SCOT McCOMB
 MICHAEL DAVID McCONNELL- Wrestling 11,12
 ANN McRODEN



TOM MEADOWS- Track 10,11,12, Cross Country 10,11,12, Varsity Club 10,11,12
 TIM MEREDITH
 MATTHEW C. MERZ
 GINA FAE MESSMANN- OEA 12, Girls Basketball 11,12, Pep Block 10



JANET SUE MILLER- Band 10,11,12, Honor Society 11,12
 KATHRYN JO MILLER- Band 10,11,12, Acappella Choir 12, Honor Society 12, German Club 10, "Bye-Bye Birdie" 10, "South Pacific" 11, "Godspell" 11, "Prisoner of Second Avenue" 12
 KEITH A. MILLER- Wrestling 10,11,12, Varsity Club 10,11,12
 LYNN DIANE MILLER- Twirler 10, French Club 11, Student Congress 10,11,12, Honor Society 11,12



MICHELE T. MILLER- Ski Club 11,12, Spanish Club 11, Honor Society 11,12
 JAMES MILLHOUSE
 JACK MOSSBURG
 KAREN MEYERS



GREG MYMACHOD
 NANCY NAVÉ- Band 10,11,12, Choir 10,11,12, Honor Society 11,12, McMillan Award 9, "Who's Who in Music" 12
 TINA NEIGER
 DOUG OBERLIN



THOMAS J. O'KEEFE- Football 9,10,11,12, Track 9,10,11,12, Class President 10,11, QUOTE 11,12, Quill and Scroll 11,12, Varsity Club 10,11, Honor Society 9,11,12, Rotary 12
 KAREN ORT- Volleyball 10,11,12
 SHARON ORT
 ELIZABETH A. PARRISH- Band 9,10,11,12, Honor Society 11,12, Caving Club 10,11





JANET FRANCES PARKER- Band 9,10,11,12, Acappella 11,12, Spanish Club 11, "Bye Bye Birdie" 10, "South Pacific" 11, "Godspell" 11, "Prisoner of 2nd Ave." 12, Homecoming Court 12, Prom Court 12
ROBERT PAULEY

PAUL J. PECCONGE II- Acappella Choir 9,10,11,12

MICHAEL S. PETTIT- Concert Band 10,11,12



CHERYL JANE POEPPEL- Choir 10,11,12

CONNIE POLLEY

DEBRA SUE POWELL

CARRIE LYNNE PRITCHARD- Choir 10,11,12, "Godspell" 11, Honor Society 10,11,12



KELVIN C. QUINN- Wrestling 10,11,12, Honor Society 11,12

WILLIAM REICHHART- Basketball 10,11,12, Football 12, Honor Society 11,12

LISA REYHER

LISA NANNETTE REYNOLDS- Home Ec Club 11



CAROLYN RHOADES

NEIL F. RICHTER- Golf 10,11, German Club 10

JAMES ELVERT RICKS III- Football 10, Ri-

ffe Club 12, Drama 12

TERESA JO RIPPE- Honor Society 12, Art Club 11, Bowling Club 10,11, Ski Club 10



DEBRA ROBERTS

JAMES NELSON ROCKE- Baseball 10,11,12

KENNETH ALAN ROTHMAN- Stage Band 12

JONATHAN SAMUEL SAFRAN- Honor Society, Tri- Kappa Award, Tennis Team 10,11,12, Bowling Club 10,11



DEBBIE SALISBURY

JUDITH ANN SALWAY

JERRY SANDS

SHARON KAY SANDS- Student Congress 11, Varsity Club 11,12, Gymnastics 9,10,11,12, Cheerleading 10,11

STEVEN SAXTON- Track 11
RANDY SCHAADT
DENNIS E. SCHISLER- Football 10,11,12,
Varsity Club 10,11,12, Honor Society
10,11,12
SUZANNE RENEE SCHLEMMER-
Cheerleader 11, Volleyball 12, Acappella
Choir 12



JANET MARIE SCHMITZ- Bowling Club
10, Home Ec. Club 10,11
SUSAN JO SCHOTT- GAA 10, Bowling
Club 10,11, Ski Club 11, Concert Choir 10,
Honor Society 11,12
THOMAS ALAN SCHWARTZ- Golf
10,11,12, Bowling Club 10,11, Chess Club
10,11, Honor Society 11,12, Tennis Club
10
CATHIE RENEE SETSER- QUOTE 10,
"Bye Bye Birdie" 10, Concert Choir 10,
Acappella Choir 11



DAVID SHARP
MARJORIE DAWN SHARPE- Pom-Pom
10,11, Track 10, Basketball 11,12, Ski Club
11,12, "Bye-Bye Birdie" 10, "South
Pacific" 11
STEVE SHINABERY- Wrestling 10,11,12
MIKE SCHOCKLEY



KATHY SHULER
FRED SHULTZ- Football 10,11,12, Ski
Club 10,11,12
DEBORA ANN SILVEY- Tennis 10, Honor
Society 11,12, Ski Club 12, QUOTE 10,
TRACES 10
JEAN MARIE SKIMOS

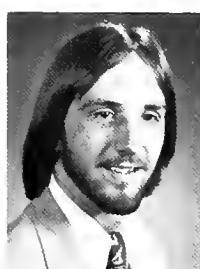


ANGELA KAY SMITH- Pom Pom 10,11,12,
Acappella Choir 10, Honor Society 11,12,
Student Congress 10
SERENA L. SMITH
PRISCILLA SNOWDON
RANDY SNYDER



JANIE ANN SPEAR
ELIZABETH SPENCER- "South Pacific"
set crew 11, "Godspell" make-up crew 11,
Honor Society 11,12, Ski Club 11, German
Club 10
DEBORAH ANN SPIKER- Spanish Club
11, Pep Club 10, Ski Club 10,12
TAMMY L. SPINELLI- Pep Club 11,12,
Style Show





STEVEN PAUL SPRUNGER- Honor Society 11,12, Football 9,12, Quill and Scroll 11,12, QUOTE 10,11, TRACES 10,11, Football manager 10,11, Track Manager 10, German Club 10,11, WMEE Student Monitor 10, Caving Club 10, Bowling Club 10, National Junior Honor Society 9

CRAIG DANIEL STEINER- Honor Society 11,12, Wind Ensemble 11,12, Chess Club 11,12, Brass Choir 12

BRIAN STEVENS

PETER ALAN STINSON- Tennis 11,12, Student Congress 10, Varsity Wrestling 11, Explorers Club 11,12, Varsity Club 11,12

TRACEE KIM STIRNKORB- German Club 10,11, GAA 10

MINDY SWENSON

RICK TEMPLE- Football 10,12, Letterman 11,12, Wind Ensemble 11,12, Pit Orchestra 11, Honor Society 11,12, Woodwind Choir 11,12

JULIE ANN THIEME- Varsity Cheerleader 10,11,12, "Godspell" 11, French Club 10, Acappella Choir 10,11,12, Prom Court 11,12, Homecoming Court 11

SANDRA K. THOMAS- National Junior Honor Society 9, Concert Band 9,10, Varsity Pom-Pom Corps 11,12

TOM TOUNTZIOS

MIKE TOLLEY

RANDAL LEE VACHON

CATHERINE L. VAN DRIESENCE- Home Ec. Club 11,12

MARY VINCENT

KIMBERLY MARIE WACASEY- Acappella Choir 11,12, Archeology Club 10, "Who's Who of Music Students of America" 12

DEB WALSH

KATHLEEN ANN WALSH- Home Ec. Club 10

JANE WAMBOLDT

LIBBY WARD- "Bye Bye Birdie" 10, "South Pacific" 11, "Godspell" 11, Acappella Choir 11,12, Swing Choir 11,12, NFL 10,11,12

LINDA SUE WARD- Pom Pom 11,12, OEA 12, "Bye Bye Birdie", "South Pacific," "Godspell"

DENNIS DAVID WATKINS- Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest 12

JEFF WEBB

JIM WEBB

TIA LOUISE WEBSTER- Pom-Pom
10,11,12
KAREN WEINMAN
RONALD WEINMAN
PEG WARNER



JAMES DANIEL WESTERFIELD- Varsity Tennis 10,11,12, Reserve Basketball 10, Varsity Baseball 10,11,12, Varsity Club 10,11, Volleyball 11,12
BERNITA WILSON
JERRY WILSON- Guidance Assistant 11,12, Stage manager, "Godspell" 11
SUE ELLEN WINCHESTER- Speech Club 9, Concert Choir 9,10, Acappella Choir 11, Concert Band 9,10, Booster Club 10,11, Bowling Club 10,11, Archeology Club 10



ANNE MARIE WOODHULL- Student Congress
DAVID WOODS
BRENDA WYATT
CYNTHIA KAY WYMAN- Pom-Pom 10, JV Cheerleader 11, Varsity Cheerleader 12, Acappella Choir 12, Track 9,10,11, Ski Club 10,11, "South Pacific" 11, Prom Court 12



DEBRA KAY YINGLING- Pep Club 12, Powder Puff Football 12, "Prisoner of Second Avenue" 12, Senior Activities group 12
GWEN YOAKUM- Pom-Pom 9, Basketball 9,10,11,12, Softball 9,10,11, Field Hockey 11, Volleyball 12, "Most Valuable Player" 11
DWIGHT ZIMMERMAN- Acappella Choir 11,12, Chess Club 10-12, German Club 10,11, "Bye-Bye Birdie" 10, "South Pacific", Dickins Dinner 12, "Prisoner of Second Avenue" 12, Student Service 10



Below: Carolyn Baker, Judy Bandelier, Brenda Barkley, and Linda Barnhart march in to take their seats.



Right: Tom O'Keefe congratulates Steve Sprunger afterwards in the crowded lobby.

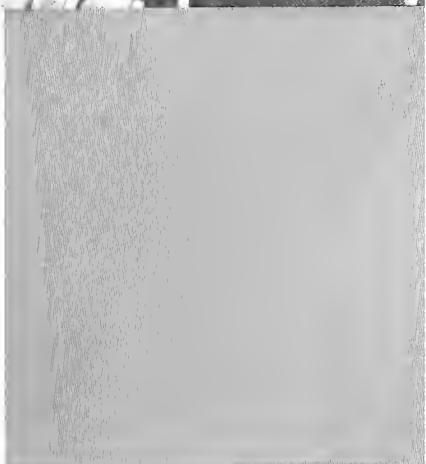
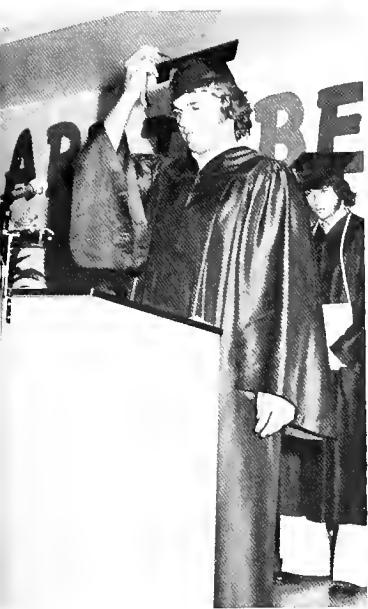


Above. Valedictorian Jon Safran, gave a speech to the graduation class entitled "To serve".

Left. Class President Dave Bouwkamp announced the changing of the tassels.

Above left Peggy Werner checks in with Mr Greathouse before taking her position in the graduation line

Right. Mr Lee, Miss Bastian, Jon Safran, Rick Johnson, Liz Parrish, Brenda Wyatt, Cheryl Mader, Dan Lash.





Above: Deb Shultz and Marching Band.

CLASS OF 1977

Below: JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Connie Glus, Deb Henley, Renee Garcia, Cindy Wells.



Randy Ahr
Donna Allen
Robert Allen
Don Archer
Dave Arnold
Rhea Arthur
Keith Augenstein
Lisa Ault



Richard Bada
Carolyn Baker
Joe Baldassari
Dave Barnes
Lisa Batchelor
Jeanne Bauermeister
Anne Bauman
Jay Baumgartner



Bob Bausser
Maridee Beard
Richard Beck
Tammy Beeeler
Karry Bell
Sally Benjamin
Patty Berridge
Jeff Beutel



Mel Bickel
Larry Bleke
Bob Boehm
Matt Bonahoom
Garry Books
Keila Bouwkamp
Ross Brendell
Jeff Brown



Pam Brown
Debbie Bruce
Deb Campbell
Sandy Campbell
Dave Carpenter
Dane Carswell
Steve Chandler
Neil Clark



Steve Cole
Kelly Collins
Deb Compton
Ernest Cook
Mary Cook
Terri Cuellar
Bob Cummings
Brian Dailey



Steve Davies
Matt Day
Nancy DeWeese
Kerry Dean
Vicki DeCamp
Craig Dellinger
Dave Dent
Mark Dice



Dianne Dimit
Andrian Dodson
Vivian Doster
Pam Durick
Marcus Dye
Ann Elliott
Diann Emenhiser
Tracy Emery



Above: CHEER. Harding fan's always cheered, full force, for athletic events. Frequent pep sessions during the year also helped to boost spirit.

Juniors win spirit hall competition

Dennis Emley
Lynda Engelhart
Jon Faulkner
Dan Feiger
Lisa Foreman



Deb Fortney
Beth Franke
Karl Fuelling
Karen Fuhrmann
Bruce Gallespie



Marcia Garcia
Becky Garwood
Jeff Gebert
Julie Gerke
Ken Gillian



Mike Gillman
Roger Ginter
Debbie Glassburn
Connie Glus
Judy Goodhew



Scott Gould
Raymond Guest
Tom Guevara
Doug Hake
Kelly Handschy



Bambie Hantelman
Ken Harmeyer
Jane Harrington
Carol Harter
Gina Havert



Doug Hayes
Erin Hazlett
Sherri Heck
Kathy Hegerfeld
Kevin Hendryx



Top: Kathy Rulka waits for the next bell before changing classes.

Middle: Taking a time-out during the Class Tourney.

Above: Penni Walker adds finishing touches to Roger Miller's make-up before the curtain.



Deb Henley
Scott Herbst
Janet Hess
Doug Hite
Deb Hoagland
Laura Hoover
Kim Hormann



Tammy Horner
Greg Howard
Julie Howard
Pam Howard
Melody Howell
Carol Huffman
Dianna Huffman



Linda Hullinger
Greg Hunter
Sharon Hunter
John Hubertz
Jaynie Jenkins
Dave Johnson
Julie Johnson



Terry Johnson
Cheryl Johnston
Dave Jones
Mike Jones
Dave Kalt
John Kaplanis
Tracey Kattman



Richard Kaylor
Ken Keeslar
Melvin Kennedy
Steve Keys
Kay Kirchgassner
Dan Klaehn
Loree Klinger



Dave Knox
Greg Knox
Karl Kostoff
Rhonda Kruse
Kathy Kuker
Judy Lamirand
Cathy Landess





Alice Leap
Lyneice Lee
Richard Leggitt
Kevin Lehman



Marcia Leininger
Collin Leiter
Terry Leiter
Mike Loney



Michele Maggart
Kiki Magos
Becky Manns
Bev Marr



Bridget Marshall
Al Marshall
Dale Matzat
Jeff Mauller
Karen McMillen
Lisa McNall
Keith Mensing



Bill Michael
Kelly Michell
Terisa Milholland
Brian Miller
Gwen Miller
Julie Miller
Karl Miller



Kent Mitchell
Carol Morken
Patty Morken
Nancy Motter
Linda Moulin
Barb Nantz
Chezron Neal



Jeff Nebro
John Neiger
Dennis Newman
Craig Niday
Cheryl Nimtz
Bob Nollen
Doug Nygaard



Randy Oetting
Angie Pate
Donna Pazder
Deb Pendzimas
Lynne Pettit
Sandy Plumley
Ken Raber



Angie Rauch
Dan Reche
Chris Reinking
Linda Rexroth
Denise Reynolds
Grant Rider
Michael Roberts
Paul Rongos



Doris Rose
Bart Ruch
Kathy Rulka
Mike Runyan
John Saraceno
Jim Saxon
Jeff Schweyer
Kristi Shaffer



Donna Shappell
Jamie Sheahan
Mark Shepherd
Jeff Shockley
Dave Shriner
Deb Shultz
Bob Shutt
Cindy Smith



Dave Smith
Gary Smith
John Snyder
Randy Sorg
Amy Speiser
Elaine Spirou
Tom Sprunger
Jackie St. John



Millicent Stevens
Brian Stier
Jan Stine
Dawn Stuckey
Dawn Taylor
Johnny Taylor
Ken Taylor
Cheryl Temple



Sandy Thieme
Barb Thomas
Ella Timmons
Cathy Tinsley
Bart Tomlinson
Sue Tribble
Dave Vachon
Deb Vinson



Craig Voelker
Brian Wagner
Penni Walker
Peula Walt
Cynthia Wells
Mike Wendling
Dave Whikehart
Billy White



Terri Wiedman
Kathy Williams
Janet Wyss
Paul Wyss
Joleen Yeager
Jim Young
Mark Zimmerman
Tony Zylinski

Class of 1978



Above: Sophomore Class Officers: Marsha Mast, Janice Leichty, Tammy Goeglein, Rodney Horne (not pictured).



Mark Adamcik
Kim Adams
Scott Ahlersmeyer
Patty Anderson



Steve Applegate
Dave Baldwin
Stacey Barksdale
Mike Barnes



Mike Bauer
Ron Behrer
John Bell
Steve Bender

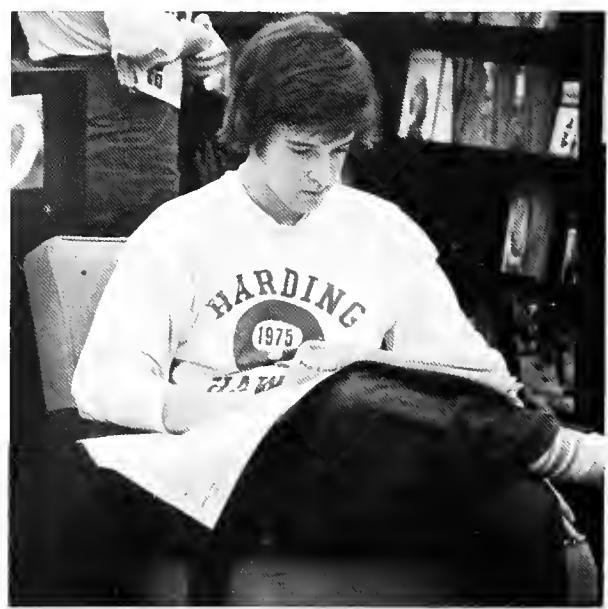


Cheryl Berridge
Brenda Betley
Tammy Biddle
Dofrey Billingsley
Charles Bivens
Dan Blauvelt
Jeff Boger
Andy Bolds



Lori Bonta
Richard Boyd
Jane Boyer
Dave Bradshaw
Theresa Braeking
Pat Bray
Dotti Brendell
Scott Brooks

Mike Brown
Tammy Brown
Michael Bultemeier
Don Campbell



Right: Paul Church in library.

Chris Clark
Kathy Clark
Carol Clymer
Robin Cole
Greg Cox
Tammy Coy
Sue Crabtree
Frank Craghead



Sandy Creveling
Arviada Cullers
Bill Darrah
Sue Daugherty
Charles Davis
Dave Dean
Sheila Deebs
Jim Deetz



Beth Deimling
Hollie Dennis
Bill Derbyshire
Peg DeWitt
Greg Dies
Cindy Doctor
Lisa Dulak
Amy Eckelbarger



Steve Eichel
Mike Eme
Bruce Everson
Thomas Faulkner
Matt Feipel
Steve Ferdon
Jim Fincher
Beth Fisher



Kelli Fisher
Diane Franklin
Katherine Fuelling
Linda Funk
Pam Funk
Cheryl Gardner
Virginia Gasper
Mary Gerke



Tammy Goeglein
Judy Gospodareck
Alise Guest
Doug Guiler
Kathy Gurney
Carolyn Harris
Randy Hathaway
Kim Hay



Mike Hauden
Kevin Hayes
Carla Heaston
Margaret Heath
Linda Hege
Kenton Heidbrink
Kim Heimann
Jim Heller



Jill Herbst
Darrell Higgins
Mindy Hill
Barry Holzapfel
Bill Hossman
Beth Hunter
Anne Huston
Karen Hyde



Barb Jacobs
Greg Jeffries
Pam Jernigan
Debra Johnson
Sherri Johnson
Carmen Jones
Dave Kaiser
Steve Kanter



Carol Kwiecki
Dan Kearns
Kristine Keener
Linda Keller
Kitty Kelley
Sara Kemp
Carol Kirkpatrick
Stuart Klenke



Gregg Knott
Tim Koehl
Sandy Kuker
Gayle Landess
Julie LaPan
Scott Larsen
Brenda Leininger
Mike Leonard



Jeannette Lewis
Jan Liechty
Lester Lillich
Russ Longsworth
Peg Lucas
Rose Mangos
Carol Mansfield
Renato Marshall



Barney Massa
Marcia Mast
Mark Maucher
Margaret McDaniel
Brett McAllister
Karen McComb
Terry McConnell
Ken McRodan





Paula Meadows
Don Merchant
Todd Merchant
Les Meredith



Frank Merriman
Don Meyer
Marlene Meyer
Vicki Meyer



Terry Miliczky
Roger Miller
Sally Morken
Mike Mowery



Olga Navedo
Mark Nebro
Meg Nieno
Don Nieter



Diane Nimitz
Rhonda Nuttle
Susan Nygaard
Elisa Oribello



Keith Orick
Terri Ormiston
Fred Osmun
Nancy Partin



Mike Pate
Mary Pazdar
Cheryl Perrine
Cheryl Peterson



Jeff Pinkston
Gina Price
Pat Proper
Dave Raatz

Top: Olga Navedo, Julie Rippe, Ron Bare in Commons.

Middle: Mindi Hill and Mike Pate.

Bottom: Dianne Dimit rests after Band practice.

Becky Raber
Mario Ralf
Kirk Redding
Noralee Rexroad
Cheryl Rhodes
Julie Rippe
Randy Robbins
Judy Rongos



Diana Rothman
Ken Runyan
Sandy Saalfrank
Peg Sadler
Marta Salij
Mike Saylor
Paul Schaefer
Tammy Schaeffer



Betty Scheid
Greg Schmidt
Marlene Schott
Tim Schultz
Dan Scott
Dave Seibold
Sharon Selking
Donna Shaffer



Jean Shaffer
Teresa Shappell
Mark Sharpe
Dave Shattuck
Dodie Sherman
Rick Shive
Scott Simon
Kathy Simunek



Cheryl Sinn
Kent Snyder
Karen Sorensen
Geri Sorg
Diane Sorlie
Cynthia Speith
John Spencer
Heidi Spieth



Melinda Spiker
Lee Springer
D'Anna Starke
Kelley Starkey
Tommie Starn
Jim Steiner
Julie Steininger
Brad Stevens



Left: Jeff Doty in "Adventures in Fiction."



Glenda Stilwell
Robert Strouts
Karen Tandy



Steve Tholen
Drew Thurber

Judy Tomlinson
Tami Tracy
Jill Underwood
Dave Vachon
Mary Vachon



Bill Van Alstine
Barb Vidacs
Neenah Wagner
Sue Walsh
Tim Webster



Terri Weiks
Dawn
Weisenburger
Steve Westrick
Dan White
June Whitmore



Nadine Wilson
Jeff Wood
Chris Wyatt
Nancy Zarnow
Julie Zuber
Mary Zuber
Sandy Zurcher
Joe Ulery



Beth Arnold
Sheree Burry
Jeff Gibson
Eric Gustafson
Laura Heindreict



Rod Horne
Jim Huntine
Pam Kelly
Lorrie Swenson



Above: Peggy Pearson studies.

Left: Randy Burris in Art.

Below: Barry Holzapfel in Art.



Class of

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Mary Adams
Donna Ahr
Roger Ahr
Sue Allen
Dana Amstutz
Bruce Applegate



John Asher
Teresa Augustyniak
Sandy Bade
Dave Bailey
Shirley Bak
Jim Baldassari
Barb Baldwin



Karen Barnes
Rick Barnes
Sheri Bates
Joyce Bauermeister
Craig Baumgartner
Rick Baumgartner
Jeff Bender



Scott Boester
Adam Bojrab
Vida Bolyard
Joann Boyer
Brenda Bradtmueller
Mark Bricker
Gina Bridewell



Above: FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS:
Kathy Knecht, Beth Hirschy, Sherry Davis,
Kim Septer



Ronna Brooks
William Brotherton
Cheryl Brown
Mara Brown

Kris Burke
Pat Burnett
Blair Burton
Brenda Burton

Jim Butz
Suzanne Campbell
Jim Chandler
Ramona Chapman

Dan Church
Kim Clay
Phil Clendenen
Ken Coe



Kathy Cooper
Penny Coy
Elaine Crawford
Laurie Creveling
Terry Cross
Chriss Darrah
Jodi Davis
Sheri Davis



Jeff Davison
Jim Deaton
Julie Deetz
Mike Dice
Mark Dickmeyer
Teresa Diedrich
Trudy Diehm
Kelley Dies



Julie Dillon
Mike Dimit
Cynthia Ditton
Dave Douglass
Larry Durnell
Sue DuVall
Carol Eldridge
Steve Elliott



Tom Ervin
Tony Fahlsing
Ted Feipel
Kevin Fueser
Jeff Fincher
Cheryl Fisher
Pat Fisher
Dave Flye



Jackie Flye
Joe Flye
Jim Ford
Dan Foster
Mark Fox
Yancy Fox
Dave Franke
Gregg Fritze



Armando Garcia
Jan Geiger
Sandy Geise
Dan Gerlock
Patti Gick
Tammy Ginter
Terri Gorney
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Karen Gross
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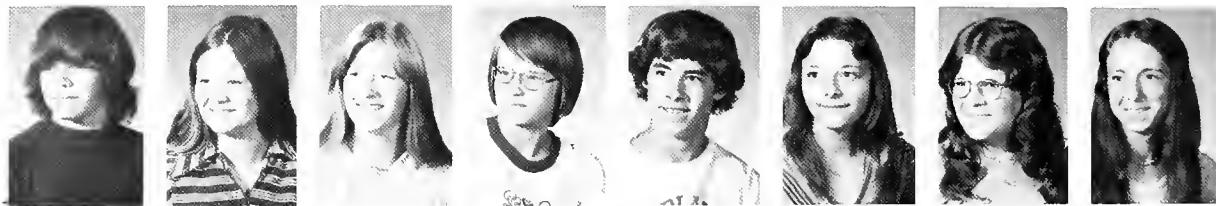


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Chris Harris
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Jeanne Hebermehl
Kristie Hegerfeld
Bill Heller
Nancy Hendricks

Carol Hendryx
Marie Hibben
Julie Hicks
Lisa Hill
Kurt Hillyard
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Bob Hooker
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Bill Howard
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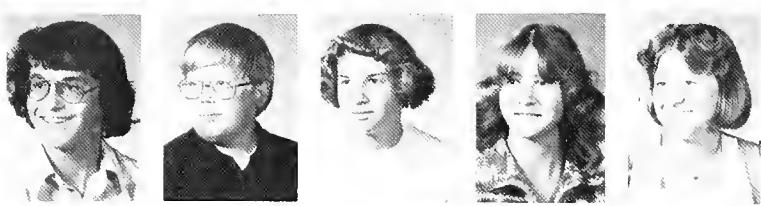
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Robin Keener
Kristin Keeslar
Richard Kelley
Jim Kiermaier
Sue Kindy



Jeralynn Kinsey
Mark Kintz
Kelly Kline
Kathryn Knecht
Mike Knuckles



Kevin Kocks
John Kraus
Greg Kuhn
Robin Ladig
Denise Lagassie



Cynthia Lambert
Sheldon Landgrave
Rose Lapan
Kim Larsen
Norma Lucas



Jan Madden
Tina Mangos
Matt Maple
Shannon Marr
Dan Marshall



Laura Marshall
Milissa Marshall
Melanie Martin
Monica Martinez
Deanna Masierak



Above: Freshman Class Tourney: The Freshman boys basketball team prepares for action at Tourney



Above: Even the Freshmen find a few minutes to talk in the Auditorium during Activity Period

Frosh collect most cans

								<p>John Mattix Tracy May Gil McDougal Melinda McMillen Mike McVicar Karen Melgard Jim Menzie Sandy Miller</p>
								<p>Steve Miller Cindy Millhouse Joni Mitchell Tim Monnier Perry Monroe Jackie Morgan Beth Morris Kent Murphy</p>
								<p>Steve Nave Jim Niblick Mary Niblick Karen Nygren Doris Oetting Marsha Ort Kim Parish Amy Parrish</p>
								<p>Ron Peconge Tom Pedde Joy Pendzimas Lisa Percy Margaret Pierson Glenn Placido Sandy Porter Vicki Rexrode</p>
								<p>Jane Rhoades Mike Rongos Rula Rongos Joan Ropp Dave Rulka Cathy Schaper Mike Schmickley Todd Schmidt</p>





Karen Schmitz
Jay Seifert
Kim Septer
Richard Shaefer
Jack Shearer
Barb Sherman
Malinda Sherman
Phil Shultz



Sue Silver
Tammy Slavens
Jan Smith
Mark Smith
Sharyl Speiser
Scott Springer
Laura Stark
Darryl Starke



Vasil Stavretis
Greg Stebbins
Debby Steele
Beth Steiner
Joyce Steiner
Laurie Stellhorn
Joy Stine
Elaine Style



Maury Taulman
Daryl Temple
Mark Tevis
Don Thomas
Annette Tinsley
Soultana Toskos
Tamara Turk
Jim Turner



Mike Turner
Renita Uhrick
Brenda Vachon
Wally Vachon
Tim Vachon
Mike Vorndran
Lynn Votaw
Heidi Warfel



Above: Crowd excitement. Becky Wells joins the many Harding sports fans in team support



Stacy Waters
Cindy Watkins
Jim Weiks
Becky Wells



Dave Wendling
Bonnie Whetsel
Doug Whikehart
Deb White



Reneatia White
Mark Whitman
Pat Whitman
Karen Williams



Eileen Woehnker
Richard Wolf
Ann Wyss
Al Yaney



Lorie Yeoman
Tara Zielinski
Lydia Zonicle
Jim Zuber



Monica Bickel
Tammy Gettinger
Roger Habegger
Dawn McGillivray



Bob Reyher
Tracey St. John



Top: Deanna Masierak, Mike McVicar, Mrs. Evelyn Phillips discuss Language Arts I requirement

Middle: Freshmen sweated through the Freshman class Tug of War

Bottom: Steve Elliot takes a few practice shots in the gym

Left: Freshman girls' basketball team rests before Class Tournament



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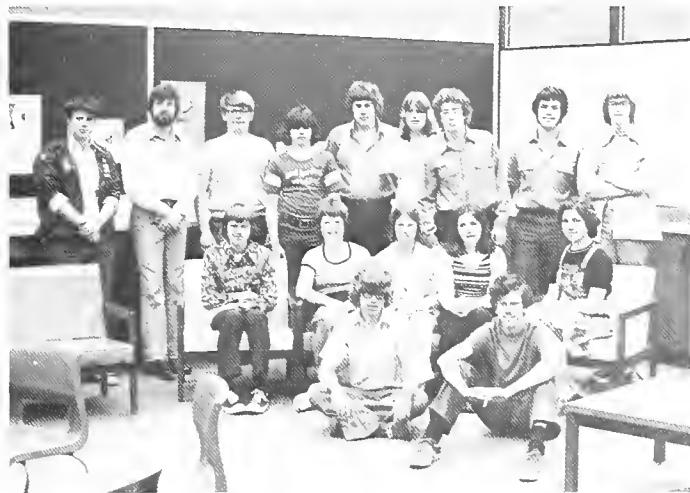
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GERMAN CLUB: Mike Leonard, Steve Westrick. Row 2: Dave Franke, Kathy Cooper, Kim Heimann, Beth Franke, Sue Fischer. Row 3: Keith Mensing, Mr. Dave Lutz, Don Nieter, Will Howard, Bob Bauser, Beth Wells, Brian Stier, Steve Hathaway, Perry Monroe



STUDENT CONGRESS: Row 1: Keila Bouwkamp, Cheryl Mader, Brian Jump, Joleen Yeager, Angie Pate, Carol Mansfield, Janet Lagassie, Kiki Magos. Row 2: Mr. Tom King, Tracy St. John, Tammy Slavens, Lynn Miller, Hollie Dennis, Mike Pate, Melinda Hill, Tammy Goeglein, Diane Hardy, Julie Hicks, Kris Keeslar, Teresa Diedrich, Mrs. Shirley Pierce, Mrs. Jan Austin. Row 3: Holli Dennis, Mike Pate, Mendi Hill, Penni Walker, Ray Lafevra, Ruth Hesse, Karl Kostoff, Mr. Gene Aurand, Mrs. Jan Austin.



AFRO-AMERICAN CLUB: Row 1: Kim Parrish, Shawnee Williams, Daryl Starke, Lyneice Lee, Chris Wyatt, Becky Carswell, Pat Bray, Carolyn Harris. Row 2: Marion Mitchell, Mona Chapman, Stacey Barksdale, D'Anna Starke, Donna Allen, Mike Hayden, Greg Howard. Row 3: Jim Breedlove, Greg Knox, Adriene Bray, Adrian Dodson



SKI CLUB: Row 1: Arviada Cullers, Steve Cole, Ken Harmeyer, Brian Doebla, Bob Cummings. Row 2: Mike Wendling, Robin Cole, John Snyder, Chip Niday, Mike Gillman, Jeff Grossman, Deb Spiker, Brian Daily, Teresa Miholland, Kathy Knecht, Tracy St. John, Rick Baumgartner, Jeff Bender

Clubs Clubs Clubs Clubs



QUOTE: Row 1: Penni Walker (editor) Beth Franke, Brian Stier. Row 2: Marta Salij, Tom Guevara, Greg Hughes. Row 3: Andy Bolds, Paul Schaefer, Olga Navedo, Steve Westrick, Tim Schulz.



TRACES: Row 1: Deb Shultz, Marcia Leininger, Olga Navedo, Marta Salij, Julie Rippe. Row 2: Greg Hughes, Bridget Marshall, Sharon Duffy (editor) Tom Guevara



RIFLE CLUB: Row 1: Jim Ricks, Jeff Grossman, John Spencer. Row 2: Dave Shattuck, Jeff Kunz, Rich Shaefer, Craig Baumgartner



SPEECH CLUB: Row 1: Diann Emenhiser, Mr. Bob Waters, Brian Stier, Libby Ward

Harding students organized 25 clubs this year. Most of the clubs met during Activity period at 9:10 at least once a week.

Ski Club took several trips to upper Michigan. Rifle Club met several evenings and on weekends to practice. Ecology Club planted trees during Bi-Centennial Day and investigated pollution in Ft. Wayne. The QUOTE and TRACES staffs planned and set up the annual Country Carnival. All clubs were invited to put up a booth. Proceeds were transferred into the club treasury. After the Carnival, a square dance was held.

This year, there was a club for almost any interest and hobby. Teachers sponsored the clubs.



FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES: Row 1: Dan Reche, Jay Baumgartner, Jeff Bender, Don Meyer, Mark Dice. Row 2: Arnie Ball, Dennis Emley, Kevin Hayes, Collin Leiter, Dave Smith, Mike Ehinger



OEA: Row 1: Linda Ward, Peggy Werner, Teresa Ginter, Janie Jenkins, Deb Klaehn. Row 2: Sue Kirkpatrick, Miss Gervaise Bastian, Joan Guest, Kathy Williams, Row 3: Tammy Schaefer, Debbie Funk, Deb Kalt, Gina Messman, Rose Jacobs



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